Two-goal star sinks Betar Page 7

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150,000 workers in public sector to walk out today

By JEFF BLACH
and AVI TEMKIN

Around 150,000 workers in the public sector are to go on an "organized vacation" today until after Rosh Hashana. The walk- out will affect the country's municipalities, institutes of higher education and national institutions, such as the Jewish Agency.

The "holiday" was called for by the Clerks Union in protest at what it termed the Finance Ministry's delaying tactics in the prolonged public sector wage negotiations. Moshe Bet-Dagan, the union's secretary-general, said over the weekend that the Treasury is continually introducing new obstacles to prevent an agreement with the unions. He stressed that Histadrut will not retreat from the basic demands of his union, namely a five-day work week and a sliding-scale shekel wage increase, which will give the largest increase to the lowest paid.

The "vacation" will affect all workers in municipalities and in local, district and religious authorities, a total of some 80,000 people. Histadrut bodies, such as its tax department, Na'amat day-care centres and labour councils will also be closed. Government corporations, including Amidar, and Amigur will be shut down, but the Shekem stores will be open although the chain's offices, factories and warehouses will be closed. A Clerks Union official explained last night that the union did not want to damage Shekem's business at one of its peak times.

Magen David Adom will work on a Sabbath footing, as will the fire brigade. The country's blood bank will work as normal, but the Defence Ministry will be closed to the public. All national institutions, such as the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish National Fund will be shut. Members of the Clerks Union at the country's 11 institutions of higher education will also be on "vacation." Wizo day-care centres will shut down as well.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar last night blamed Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, currently in Washington, for the walkout. He said it was irresponsible of Nissim to leave the country without giving the Treasury's chief wage negotiator the necessary authority to resolve the final difficulties in the wage talks.

Nissim is due to return this evening from the U.S., but is scheduled to fly back to Washington next week for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

A Treasury spokesman said yesterday it was not clear whether Nissim would immediately attempt to revive the stalled negotiations. He added that the major outstanding issue between the Treasury and Histadrut was how an eventual agreement should apply to government-owned corporations.

Kessar, for his part, said the labour federation was firmly opposed to the Treasury's proposal to grant a future wage increase in two installments instead of one lump sum.

Hint of formal link with Soviets

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Peres and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, at their meeting in New York on Tuesday may announce the establishment of low-level diplomatic or consular ties between Israel and the Soviet Union.

An indication to this effect was afforded by the surprise meeting on Friday between Foreign Ministry director-general Yossi Beilin and the head of the visiting Soviet consular delegation, Yevgeny Antipov, who has been in Moscow for the past month. The request for the meeting took Israeli officials by surprise and both sides refused to divulge anything about what was discussed. Observers and officials not privy to the meeting assumed that Antipov had brought a message from the Kremlin to Peres.

Responding to journalists' questions after the meeting, Antipov pointedly left open the possibility of an extension of the mission's stay after the expiry of their 90-day visas.

An extension of the mission's stay, after the completion of its consular work (surveying Soviet property and renewing Soviet passports) here, would signal a Soviet intention to establish a permanent consulate or diplomatic interest section here. (Until now, members of the mission led Israeli officials to understand that the mission would be leaving the country well before the expiry of the 90 days).

The Antipov-Beilin meeting was the first "political" meeting between Israeli officials and the mission members, who until now had sedulously restricted their activities to consular matters. Antipov flew to Israel from Moscow on Thursday and is scheduled to return to the Soviet Union today. His assistants arranged the meeting with Beilin a few days before.

Peres's aides said yesterday that the Peres-Shevardnadze meeting and the following meeting between Peres and his American counterpart, George Shultz, would "probably be the last chance to advance the cause of Middle East peace in the foreseeable future."

A Soviet-Israeli announcement of the establishment of low-level relations would greatly enhance Peres's efforts to muster support for an international conference to be attended and perhaps presided over by the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. The establishment of such relations would go a long way towards meeting one of the two Peres conditions for Soviet participation in the conference – the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

(Reports from New York in the

(Continued on back page)

ALL SMILES. President Reagan–with Secretary of State George Shultz –announces at the White House that the U.S. and Soviet Union have reached agreement in principle to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons. In the picture below, Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze answers reporters' questions on the deal. With the minister, left, is Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. (AFP)

Moscow eases stand

Reagan won't trade Star Wars for historic arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP). – President Regean, predicting he will sign a "historic treaty" at a fall summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said again yesterday he will not trade his Star Wars programme for a second treaty on strategic arms.

"I made clear to the Soviet foreign minister, I will not sacrifice our SDI programme," Reagan said in his weekly radio address to the nation. On Friday, Reagan had announced that the two sides had reached an agreement in principle to ban an entire class of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

In his radio address, the President said important progress was made during three days of talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The tentative U.S.-Soviet pact would be the first arms control accord of Reagan's presidency.

"The U.S. and the Soviet Union have now agreed in principle to completing a truly historic treaty," Reagan said in his five-minute speech. "I expect to sign this treaty later this fall at a summit."

The president noted also that the two sides had agreed to begin formal negotiations on verifying existing nuclear testing treaties and to move ahead with talks on cutting the longer-range, strategic nuclear missiles in half.

But the president served notice that to solve the more knotty problem of the strategic missiles – which by far are the more threatening element of the U.S.-Soviet arsenals – he did not intend to give way on his Strategic Defence Initiative.

As evidence, the president cited Friday's announcement by the Pentagon to accelerate research and testing of six missile defence technologies to prepare for possible deployment in the mid-1990s.

In the wake of the breakthrough on arms control, Reagan's own conservative allies in congress have expressed rather muted support for the intermediate-range pact.

They have also voiced fears that in the euphora over reaching the first nuclear accord of his presidency,

(Continued on back page)

U.S. to have special 'human rights' official in Moscow

By DAVID MAKOVSKY

WASHINGTON. – The high level superpower talks last week have brought cautious promises for "evolutionary progress" in areas connected with Soviet Jewry, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Human Rights Richard Schifter said in an exclusive interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

Schifter held three days of in-depth talks specifically devoted to human rights and Soviet Jewry with Yuri Reshatov, Deputy Director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's new Humanitarian Affairs Department.

Summarizing his talks, Schifter said cautiously: "A breakthrough is when emigration [from the Soviet Union] rises, and not when talks are held." Schifter said he had told the Soviets that, however gratifying the release of high-profile refuseniks might be, the U.S. would continue to monitor overall Jewish emigration levels.

"Regularized contact between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the issue" would indicate progress, Schifter said. During the talks, the Soviets agreed that "the U.S. embassy in Moscow can now communicate directly with an official in the Humanitarian section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry," who will have responsibility on an "operational level" for Soviet Jewish emigration questions, Schifter said. Until now, the U.S. used to raise the issue at various superpower forums, and responses were communicated at different meetings by different individuals in haphazard fashion.

Another area in which the U.S. was hoping for progress was the issue of refusals on the grounds of "state secrets." While the U.S. had asked that a ceiling be placed on the number of years that one could be denied for such reasons, the Soviets did not relate specifically to the ceiling but said all such cases would be "reviewed." There are hundreds of known cases in the West, informed sources said.

Jerry Goodman, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that a similar pledge had been made a few months

(Continued on Page 4)

'Kimche went to Teheran'

More reports of talks on freeing Iranian Jews

By Jerusalem Post Staff
and Agencies

There have been new reports of Israeli-Iranian contacts on freeing Iran's Jews, this time from an Iraqi newspaper and a French weekly. They followed a story in last Sunday's London *Observer* to the effect that Jerusalem had agreed to supply Iran with arms in return for Jews and a Turkish *Daily News* report that the Iranian ambassador to Ankara had been involved.

The Iraqi paper *Al-Rai al-Aam* reported on Saturday that former Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche had visited Teheran last week to arrange for the emigration of Jews to Israel. In a Vienna-dated dispatch, the paper said that 47 Jews left the Iranian capital on Monday for Turkey and Austria, en route to Israel, as part of the deal. It said Kimche was in Teheran last Saturday.

According to the Paris weekly, *L'Express*, secret negotiations are currently being held in Switzerland to secure the release of 50,000 members of the Iranian Jewish community. The report said that Israel has refused so far to agree to supply Teheran with arms in exchange for the Jews.

Another report, circulated earlier this week by the Gulf News Agency, said Iran was negotiating a "Falasha-type deal" with Israel, intended to assure Iran of a continued flow of arms should the UN Security Council endorse an international arms embargo against Teheran for its refusal to accept a cease-fire in the war with Iraq.

'We prefer to confine the clashes to Lebanon'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fight put up by the Givati Brigade patrol in South Lebanon last Tuesday night, in which three men were killed and four were wounded, was up to the army's expected standards, O/C Northern Command Aluf Yossi Peled told the Army Radio yesterday.

"The meeting was a chance encounter. Just because the terrorists succeeded in causing us casualties, that is no reason to give them credit for having known where we were," added Peled.

Aluf Matan Vilnai, the head of the Israel Defence Forces Manpower Branch, commented: "We prefer to keep the fighting on the Lebanese side of the border. Although we are better fighters than the terrorists, we should not make the mistake of underestimating them." The nation had to know that there was a war going on with the terrorists in South Lebanon and in a war-situation casualties could not always be avoided, Vilnai said.

Aluf-Mishne J., a field commander in the north, told the Army Radio: "With all our desire to protect our men, we also didn't want to get in deeper as a result of bringing in more men at the wrong time or the wrong place."

Vilnai also said that every overt and covert effort is being made to secure the return of the seven Israeli soldiers missing in action, including the men taken captive at Sultan Ya'acub in 1982 and the Phantom navigator held by Amal.

The funeral of one of the three soldiers who fell on Tuesday, Segen

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Concern for South Korea Olympics

Jerusalem Post Staff

TOKYO. - Concern is mounting in the International Olympic Committee that next year's Seoul Olympics might be the subject of yet another political boycott.

The fears increased over the weekend when the Soviet Communist Party paper *Pravda* published a strong comment disputing the choice of the South Korean capital for the 1988 Games. The Soviets said that the choice of Seoul had been unwise. Unless they are satisfied in their demands to be made co-hosts of the Games, the North Koreans will continue pressing their Communist allies, headed by the Soviet Union, to threaten a complete stay-away.

The South Korean position also appears to be hardening. The International Olympic Committee has determined that North Korea is incapable of hosting the five Olympic events the IOC is offering it, the president of South Korea's ruling party, Kim Roh, said yesterday.

"Five is the largest number of events that the IOC will offer North Korea," Roh said at a luncheon here, "but an IOC delegation visited North Korea and their determination was that North Korea is not capable of hosting even five events."

Roh added: "I hope North Korea will participate. But even if it does not, I am confident it will be the largest and most splendid Olympics ever." The Seoul Olympic organizing committee has sent out invitations to 167 countries.

The IOC has offered North Korea five sports – table tennis, archery, women's volleyball, a men's cycling race and some preliminary soccer matches. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has called it the international body's "final offer."

A man arrested by FBI agents on board a boat in the Mediterranean Thursday is thought to be Fawaz Yunis, the leader of a group of Lebanese Shi'ite hijackers. In this file photo, he is seen shaking hands with the crew of a Jordanian airliner in June 1985, after releasing the crew and passengers. Minutes after this photo was taken, he blew up the plane. See story, page 3. (Reuter)

Herut talks with PLO backers aimed at meeting with Shamir

By JOEL GREENBERG and MENAHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Likud central committee member Moshe Amirav indicated in secret discussions with three top PLO backers in East Jerusalem that Prime Minister Shamir was interested in meeting them to discuss Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Bir Zeit professor Sari Nusseibeh told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Amirav gave the clear impression that Shamir knew about the contacts over the past four months in which he and Nusseibeh, Arab Studies Society head Faisal Husseini, and Salah Zuhaika, an editor of the *Ash-Sha'ab* newspaper, discussed guidelines for an interim arrangement of "wide-ranging self-rule" for the Palestinians, Nusseibeh said.

But a spokesman for Shamir last night denied that the prime minister had any intention of meeting with the PLO supporters. "Such a meeting was not proposed, and if it would have been proposed, it would have been rejected outright," said spokesman Yossi Ahimeir. Amirav confirmed that he had not raised the matter with Shamir, but said that he was "convinced" that the prime minister would have agreed to meet Husseini, Nusseibeh and other Pal-

(Continued on back page)

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Tamir Cohen (Jacobsohn)

[illegible]

Deal in the making may explain tranquil Shabbat in Jerusalem

By ANDY COURT/For The Jerusalem Post

Jerusalem finally experienced a tranquil Shabbat this weekend – the first quiet weekend in the past two months – after the leading rabbis of the ultra-Orthodox Community (Eda Haredit) cancelled prayer assemblies that were to be held in the streets on Friday night.

The decision to cancel the prayer assemblies preceded a meeting in which Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer, and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek agreed to establish a special committee to study the question of Shabbat activities in the capital.

Some analysts claim that a deal is in the making, in which Shamir, in his capacity as acting Interior Minister, will sign the plan for a new soccer stadium in Jerusalem in return for the stopping of movie-screenings on Shabbat. Spokesman for the participants in the meeting, however, deny that the stadium issue was discussed at all, let alone in the context of some kind of "horse-trade."

The Cinematheque and Beit Agron have agreed not to show movies during the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur holidays, but say they will resume the Friday night screenings immediately after the holidays.

In addition to the movie screenings, a group known as Youth Against Coercion held a rock concert featuring a local band in a wadi near the Israel Museum. Artistic performances were held at Tsavta and Beit Shmuel.

Some 300 police and Border Police were standing by this weekend, but there was no need to use them, said Jerusalem Police spokesman Rafi Levy. Police are investigating to see whether ultra-Orthodox extremists were behind the burning of a police van in the Geula neighbourhood Thursday night.

It is not clear why the chief rabbis of the ultra-Orthodox community cancelled the Friday prayer assemblies. One police official speculated that the rabbis wanted to give their followers a rest after several weeks of continuous campaigns. Another source, however, suggested the police's recent "get tough" policy towards the ultra-Orthodox had influenced the rabbis, who wanted to avoid further clashes with the police.

A stormy Jerusalem city council meeting is expected tonight as the council discusses roughly 10 questions relating to the Shabbat controversy. Shas and the National Religious Party are expected to withdraw from the municipal coalition. Eitan Melnick (Mapam) is expected to propose changing the city by-laws to allow commercial theatres to open on Shabbat, a proposal that the "One Jerusalem" coalition to which Melnick belongs has already voted down.

Allegation from local Likud chief

Rivlin: coalition politics stalling capital stadium

By ANDY COURT
For The Jerusalem Post

The chairman of Jerusalem's Likud branch plans to join the Jerusalem municipality in filing a High Court of Justice case against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for not yet signing the Jerusalem soccer stadium plan.

"If I thought that my party and the prime minister were really against the stadium plan, I wouldn't do it," said city councillor Reuven (Ruby) Rivlin. "But the truth is that political and coalition considerations are keeping Shamir from signing it.

"By appealing to the High Court, I'm helping the prime minister to get out of the bind. He can say, just like Pontius Pilate, 'my hands are clean,' that the court forced him to sign the plan."

In the near future, the Jerusalem municipality plans to issue a High Court of Justice case against Shamir, in his capacity as acting interior minister, for delaying the signing of the stadium plan, according to Jerusalem Spokesman Rafi Davara.

MK Dedi Zucker (Citizens Rights Movement) has already filed a High Court suit against Shamir on similar grounds, but a hearing has not yet been held.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

19.9.87

	MIN. C	MIN. F	MAX. C	MAX. F	
AMSTERDAM	11	52	20	68	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	13	55	20	68	Clear
BUENOS AIRES	9	50	16	61	Cloudy
CHICAGO	18	64	27	81	Rain
COPENHAGEN	9	48	16	61	Clear
FRANKFURT	8	46	19	66	Cloudy
GENEVA	16	61	27	81	Clear
HELSINKI	4	39	8	46	Cloudy
HONG KONG	26	79	27	81	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	7	45	18	64	Clear
LISBON	20	68	30	86	Clear
LONDON	14	57	20	68	Cloudy
MADRID	17	59	34	93	Clear
MONTREAL	8	46	20	68	Cloudy
NEW YORK	15	59	20	69	Cloudy
OSLO	3	37	14	57	Clear
PARIS	18	66	28	83	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	62	23	73	Rain
SAO PAULO	15	59	18	64	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	6	43	11	52	Clear
TOKYO	18	64	23	73	Cloudy
TORONTO	11	52	14	57	Rain
VIENNA	14	56	23	73	Clear
ZURICH	14	57	29	84	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Pleasant weather can be expected for the next few days.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	40	18–28	28
Golan	39	17–30	31
Nahariya	—	—31	30
Safad	—	——	28
Haifa Port	54	24–32	32
Tiberias	23	21–36	35
Nazareth	—	20–30	31
Afula	38	20–32	32
Shomron	34	20–30	30
Tel Aviv	51	22–30	30
B-G Airport	35	21–31	30
Jericho	39	21–37	36
Gaza	64	23–29	29
Beersheba	27	20–32	32
Eilat	21	25–38	38

Nine injured on the roads

Nine persons were injured, most of them seriously, in two accidents over the weekend.

In Rishon Lezion, Carmela Weissman and her three children, aged four to 10, all suffered serious injuries, after being hit by a van as they were walking on the pavement in Hagedud Ha'ivri street, on Friday afternoon. A neighbour's daughter, who was with them, was lightly injured.

In the vicinity of the Wingate Institute on the Coastal Highway, all four teenage occupants of a car were hurt early Saturday morning, when the driver lost control and the vehicle hit the safety barrier. (Itim).

Foreign mayors want Nobel peace prize for Teddy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An international delegation of mayors visiting Israel last week announced Friday that they would work to nominate Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The 20 mayors, who were in Israel for the Eighth Jerusalem Conference of Mayors, praised Kollek for promoting peaceful coexistence between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem during more than 20 years in office.

The mayors come from Amsterdam; Madrid; Galveston, Texas; West Hartford, Connecticut; and a variety of other cities in Europe and the United States.

'As long as Waldheim is president'

'No envoy to Vienna,' says Foreign Ministry

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry reiterated over the weekend that Israel will not send a new ambassador to Vienna so long as Kurt Waldheim is president of Austria. The Israeli position was made clear despite last week's implied threat by Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock that Austria's ambassador in Tel Aviv would be withdrawn within six months if Israel did not change its policy.

In a statement on Friday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol said that Israel does not recognize "the principle of reciprocity" regarding the level of diplomatic representation between Israel and Austria.

"Israel has a specific problem (regarding) the accreditation of an ambassador to the president of Austria. Austria does not have a similar problem. Therefore, it would be regrettable if Austria would apply the principle of reciprocity in this case," said Gol, stressing that Israel is interested in developing the friendly relations with the "government of Austria and its people."

Foreign Ministry sources dwelt last night on Israel's "consistent position" since Waldheim's election. This is that Israel will not send an ambassador who would have to present his credentials in Vienna to a president who is a suspected Nazi war criminal.

On Friday, Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky sent a cable to "the head of the Labour Party," Shimon Peres, stating that reports that he, Vranitzky, "understood" Israel's position in the affair were incorrect.

The Vranitzky telegram, transmitted through Austrian ambassador in Tel Aviv Otto Pleinert, states that Austria and Vranitzky himself have always stuck to the position that Israel should send an ambassador to replace Michael Elitzur, who retired from the ambassadorship to Vienna last year. Vranitzky appealed to the Labour Party heads to facilitate a change in Israel's position.

Pleinert yesterday said he agreed completely with Vranitzky's wish that Israel send a new ambassador but declined to comment on the Foreign Ministry statement about reciprocity.

Vranitzky's telegram was prompted by an AFP news agency report which quoted Labour Party secretary general Uzi Baram as saying, after a meeting last week with him in Vienna, that Vranitzky "understood" Israel's position. In a radio interview yesterday, Baram said that he had said that Vranitzky "understood the situation" rather than "Israel's position."

Since Elitzur's departure, Israel has been represented in Vienna by a charge d'affaires. Mock last Thursday told newsmen in Vienna that diplomatic relations should be guided by the principle of reciprocity and that Pleinert could be withdrawn from Tel Aviv if Israel did not send an ambassador within six months.

Aristo Magnum, one of the winners at the show of Arab steeds in Rishon Lezion yesterday, with his owner, Jerry Modlin.

(Hanoch Guthmann)

Four injured in camp clashes

By JOEL GREENBERG

Four Palestinians were injured in the West Bank over the weekend in clashes with security forces in the Dehaishe and Balata refugee camps, and an Israeli was hurt in Nablus when an assailant hit him with an iron bar, security sources said.

O/C Central Command Aluf Amram Mitzna ordered the Islamic College in Hebron closed for two weeks, following a violent protest at the campus on Thursday to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sabra and Shatilla massacres. The closure order, which took effect yesterday, was handed to the college president on Friday.

In Dehaishe, Border Police opened fire to disperse protesters on Friday when they hurled stones at Israeli vehicles on the Jerusalem-Hebron road and at the troops, a police spokesman said. He said the soldiers fired first in the air and then at the legs of the protesters, wounding a youth in the leg.

At Balata, near Nablus, on Friday night crowds of protesters burnt tyres, hurled stones at troops, burnt Israeli flags and raised Palestinian banners. Three protesters were wounded – one when he jumped off a roof while fleeing from the soldiers, a second in a brawl between soldiers and his family, and a third when he was hit by stones thrown at troops who had apprehended him, military sources said.

INOCULATIONS. – A three-day ceasefire has been negotiated between the warring factions in Lebanon to enable Unicef, the UN children's organization, to inoculate the country's 350,000 children.

CLASHES

(Continued from page one)

Alexander Singer, took place at the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem on Friday.

"Alex was a proud, Zionist Jew, a commander who volunteered to be part of a fighting unit," O/C Southern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai, said at the grave-side.

Singer came on aliya from the U.S. about two years ago. His parents, his three brothers and relatives attended the funeral. One of his brothers is a paratroop officer and another is about to enlist.

The commander of the Givati Brigade eulogized the young officer. The government's condolences were expressed by the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Yosef Ben-Aharon. An army chaplain chanted *El Maleh Rahamim* and the bereaved father said Kaddish.

EC accord on Israeli produce

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. – The European Economic Community is set to approve an agreement early next month providing for more favourable trading conditions for Israeli produce in Europe, Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin said here on Friday.

Imported etrogs impounded

TEL AVIV (Itim). – One hundred and sixty etrogs (citrons) brought to Israel for Succot by a tourist from Morocco on Thursday night were impounded and destroyed to prevent the possible spread of plant diseases.

The fruit was seized by Agriculture Ministry inspectors at the airport in keeping with a strict ban on the import of all citrus fruits.

Bill would regulate internal doings of political parties

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Post Political Reporter

Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi has tabled a draft law that would for the first time regulate the political parties' internal institutions and their methods of operation.

The bill, which is sure to arouse the opposition of a number of parties in the Knesset, has been presented to the coalition committee considering proposals for revision of the electoral system.

Ya'acobi's proposal would outlaw any party that "negates the existence of the State of Israel as the state of the Jewish people," or that "negates the democratic character of Israel" or that "incites to racism." This clause would put the status of Kach, and perhaps that of the Progressive List for Peace, the Rakah Communists and even some of the religious parties, in doubt.

The bill would require each party to have an elected convention, central committee, executive, control committee and internal tribunal. Shas and Agudat Yisrael, for example, do not have such institutions and would strenuously object to their imposition.

The proposal would also ban any commercial or economic activity by the party "for profit." Most of the parties are sure to object to this clause.

Signing ceremony to reaffirm aims of Declaration of Independence

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

The aims of the founders of the nation as expressed in the Declaration of Independence will be reaffirmed today at a special signing ceremony at Beit Hanassi.

After reading a manifesto that will signal the start of the year-long celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the state, President Herzog will add his signature to the 36 initial signatures on the original proclamation of independence. He will be followed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, members of the government, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel, Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar, religious leaders (Moslems and Christians as well as Jews), Knesset members, high-ranking IDF officers and other dignitaries.

Shamir will affix his signature despite strenuous objections to the declaration voiced recently by Likud MK Michael Eitan. Eitan has launched a campaign against the declaration, objecting to the implicit agreement to the 1947 UN partition resolution. But sources close to Shamir said last night that he was "just looking for headlines." The endorsement of the declaration is in accordance with a special cabinet decision to make it a main theme of the anniversary celebrations.

'Saudis have $50b. plan to end Gulf war'

LONDON. - Saudi Arabia and its allies have launched a $50 billion plan to end the Gulf War, the *Observer* reports today. The plan is being canvassed behind the scenes, following the abortive peace mission of UN Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar.

Two Khan Yunis men held for Bat Yam bombing

BAT YAM (Itim). – Two residents of Khan Yunis, suspected of planting a bomb that exploded here last Wednesday among an apartment's gas cylinders, were remanded into five days' custody by the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court on Friday.

The bomb went off but did not detonate the gas cylinders, located some 30 metres from an elementary school.

Golan drivers urged to slown down for snakes

GOLAN HEIGHTS (Itim). – Drivers are being asked by the Nature Protection Society to be careful not to run over snakes here. Dozens of snakes are squashed every week, causing an increase in the local population of rats and other animals.

The society said that many drivers who spot snakes crossing the road run the reptiles over though they could slow down and let them pass.

Six years have passed since the death of
my beloved mother

SARA BUCHMAN

May she rest in peace

Judy Ziv and family

In memory
of the 20th Jahrzeit,
may she ever shine

CHAVA KALMAN

Her loving son Dr. Kalman

Hitachdut Olei Britannia **The Jerusalem Post** **National Union of Journalists**

On the *shloshim* of the death of our dear colleague

MARK SEGAL ז"ל

A MEMORIAL GATHERING

will be held today, Sunday, September 20, 1987, at 6 p.m.
at Beit Sokolow, 4 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

The unveiling of the tombstone will take place
this afternoon at 4 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

PEPO YOSEF OZSINAI

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, September 20, 1987, at 3:00 p.m.,
at the new Ramat Hasharon cemetery (Morasha junction, Geha highway)

The bereaved:
His wife – **Suzi Ozsinai**
His son and daughter-in-law – **Momo and Jessie Ozsinai**
His daughter and son-in-law – **Bela and Sami Harary**
The grandchildren – **Ico and Gigi Harary**
Yossi Harary
Liora Harary
Yossi Ozsinai
Suzi Ozsinai

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my dear wife,
our mother, sister and grandmother

ELENA (Natasha) GOLDENBERG

(née Mochkowsky)

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, September 20, 1987,
at 11:00 a.m., at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

We shall meet at the gate.

The berveaved:
Her husband: **Elias**
Her daughters and sons-in-law: **Marta and Eduardo**
Caty and Hugo
Leonor and Sergio
Irene and Marcelo
Her brothers and sisters
Her grandchildren and all the family.

Tentative pact after Shultz-Shevardnadze talks

Big Two agree on nuclear cut

WASHINGTON (AP). – President Ronald Reagan on Friday announced an "agreement in principle" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to ban all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles. The agreement set the stage for the first superpower summit in America in 14 years.

It would be the first nuclear arms pact in Reagan's presidency and the first ever to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons.

The tentative pact was thrashed out in three days of intensive talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze called it "a common success for all mankind, for all civilization." Shultz said it was "an important beginning" in arms control.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast announcement, said Shultz will meet with Shevardnadze in Moscow next month to set an agenda and date for a summit "later this fall" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan and Shultz said the meeting will be held in the U.S., in line with the 1985 understanding between the U.S. President and Gorbachev to hold summits in the U.S. one year and in the Soviet Union the next.

The last summit in the U.S. was in 1973, when Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met with President Richard Nixon.

Announcing the tentative accord, Reagan said, "I'm pleased to note that an agreement in principle was reached to conclude an INF (intermediate nuclear forces) treaty."

The pact would impose a worldwide ban on U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges from 500 to 5,000 km.

The Soviets would scrap 462 rockets aimed at Western Europe and 221 targeted on China and Japan. On the U.S. side, 332 ballistic and ground-launched cruise missiles would be withdrawn from Britain, Italy, West Germany and Belgium.

Shevardnadze, at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy shortly after Reagan's announcement, noted that his talks with Shultz had lasted hours longer than planned.

"The road to an agreement ... turned out to be more difficult than anyone had thought," Shevardnadze said.

The Soviet official said that during the talks, both sides "experienced a complex spectrum of emotions, from anxiety to a strong emotional uplift."

"The day before yesterday, I said to Secretary Shultz that it is time to bring in the harvest. And he agreed."

Shevardnadze said that by year's end, "Both we and our American partners have confidence the treaty will be signed."

Reaction in the U.S. Congress was generally positive.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole predicted the treaty would be ratified if provisions to verify compliance can be made "airtight."

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd welcomed "the apparent progress that has been made," but cautioned that "the Senate will carefully scrutinize details of any treaty."

Shultz noted that thousands of longer-range warheads still would be in the superpower arsenals even after the dismantling of INF missiles.

"We have a great deal of work to do beyond an INF agreement, but it's a beginning."

In a turning point in the talks, the two sides basically agreed on what to do about U.S.-owned warheads perched on 72 West German Pershing missiles that have a range of 750 km.

Shultz said the warheads would not be part of the treaty, or even mentioned in any protocol, despite earlier Soviet insistence. "They are not subject to U.S.-Soviet negotiations, any more than the British and French (nuclear) systems," he said. But he noted that the warheads were now part of a cooperative arrangement with the West German government and would be removed under a plan already announced by Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The Secretary said only technical differences remained over a schedule for eliminating the missiles.

The U.S. called for withdrawing the longer-range types over three years and shorter-range rockets in a year. The Soviets suggested five years for the first group and two years for the shorter-range rockets.

Shultz said the process of dismantling missiles involved chemicals with a potential impact on the environment, and the two sides wanted to be careful.

The third stumbling block involved procedures for verifying compliance with the treaty. Reagan has repeatedly accused the Kremlin of cheating on previous arms agreements.

On Afghanistan, he said that while the Soviets had not offered a new timetable for withdrawing 115,000 troops, his talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister were "the most thorough" on the subject.

U.S. allies hailed the tentative arms agreement.

"We have been trying for a long time to reach such an agreement," Nato said in a statement. "We hope that an agreement will be the beginning of a process in which we can live at a much lower level of armaments for the same security."

Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said, "History is in the making," and joined with State Department spokesman Charles Redman to announce that "full-scale" negotiations would begin by December 1 with the ultimate goal of ending all nuclear weapons tests.

Le Pen says he is victim of witch-hunt; not anti-Semitic

By MICHEL ZLOTOWSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. – The leader of the French Front National, Jean-Marie Le Pen, is trying to persuade those who consider him a racist and an anti-Semite that he is the victim of a witch-hunt led by the "lobby of the immigration, a true anti-Le Pen union" (the Socialist Party).

Le Pen said in a recent radio programme that the Nazi gas chambers were "minute details of the history of World War II," and asked reporters whether it was a "revealed truth" that six million Jews had been massacred.

Now, at a press conference over the weekend, Le Pen said that "for people of good faith, my answers (to the qustions about the Holocaust) were clear and left no doubt about what I was thinking of the martyrdom of the European Jewish people by the Nazis and about the condemnation I cast on this crime."

Le Pen added that the word "detail" he had used was perfectly appropriate: "In my mind, and that is the most important, as in the dictionaries, detail means part of a whole. World War II lasted for six years, hundreds of millions of men fought, and over 50 millions died, of whom 35 million were Europeans, leaving half of Europe under the Soviet's heel. Each of these elements, no matter how deadly, how atrocious, was just that, an element of this tremendous tragedy.

Jean-Marie Le Pen.

"The concentration camps, where millions died, Jews, Gypsies, Christians and patriots from all Europe and the methods used to kill the inmates: hanging, shooting, injections, gas chambers, inhuman treatments, deprivations, constituted a chapter, a part, a detail of the history of World War II..."

"I want to tell the French Jews... France has the same love for all of her sons, whatever their race or religion."

David Horovitz adds from London:

Le Pen would be a wonderful president for France's Jews, and indeed for Israel, according to Sir Alfred Sherman, who invited Le Pen to speak at next month's Conservative Party Conference.

In a telephone interview with this correspondent from Paris, where he has been investigating the row over Le Pen's recent remarks, Sherman claimed that the French presidential contender was "very pro-Jewish," that many of his supporters were "closely aligned with Mr. Begin," and that he was "firmly in favour of measures to counter terrorism."

Sherman said that his invitation to Le Pen, to address a conference fringe meeting, still stood. Le Pen had a case worth presenting to a British audience, and it would be "useful for us to hear him first hand."

It was a cliche to claim that Le Pen was an extreme right-winger, said Sherman, noting that Prime Minister Thatcher had been considered an extreme right-winger early in her political career."

Commenting on efforts by the Board of Deputies of British Jews to have Le Pen banned from entering Britain, Sherman said that such a step was "foolish" and would only make more enemies for the Anglo-Jewish community.

"As usual, the ignoramuses at the Board of Deputies have charged at this problem with their mouths open. I don't suppose many of them even known where France is."

Sherman asserted that it was "bloody unlucky" that Le Pen's party is called the National Front. "There's no connection whatsoever between his party and the British fascist National Front grouping. "Le Pen's party is a liberal element in the right-wing. He's not a fascist, he's a patriot."

Pope John Paul addresses the Polish community in Hamtramck, Michigan in front of a painting of the Black Madonna of Czechoslovakia during the last day of his U.S. visit. (AFP)

Promise of drug deal led to detention of hijacker at sea

WASHINGTON. – The Lebanese accused of masterminding the 1985 hijacking of a Jordanian airliner was arrested after he had been lured aboard a boat crewed by FBI agents in the Mediterranean, the agents reportedly promised him a chance to get into a big drug deal.

Amid extremely tight security, Fawaz Younis, a Shi'ite Moslem, appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Washington on Thursday on charges of hostage-taking, conspiracy and destruction of an aircraft. Conviction could result in life imprisonment.

Younis pleaded innocent to the June 11, 1985 hijacking of the jetliner at Beirut, on which four Americans were travelling. He was ordered held without bail and was taken to an undisclosed location.

Younis, a bearded man in his late 20s who wore black pants and a black shirt, sat impassively while a State Department translator gave him an Arabic version of the proceedings. Another bail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

Younis is a full-time employee of the Amal militia and works for Nabih Berri, a senior Justice Department official, has disclosed. Berri, Lebanon's Justice Minister and leader of the Amal militia, has roundly condemned the American action.

The Younis case marks the first overseas arrest by U.S. Law enforcement officials of a suspected terrorist being sought under U.S. laws. Four more men are being sought by the U.S.

Younis was spotted and kept under surveillance over the past "several weeks during an investigation about which President Ronald Reagan was kept informed," officials said.

Younis went aboard the small boat voluntarily, was transported into international waters and arrested last Sunday by the FBI agents, said senior Justice Department officials.

He was transferred to the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and then flown to Andrews Air Force base outside Washington last Thursday without touching down in a foreign country.

One administration source, while refusing to say precisely where the FBI agents caught the suspect, said the man was transferred to the Saratoga in the north central Mediterranean near Corsica. The carrier had steamed to that area in Naples, to participate in a Nato exercise. "The operation didn't involve any foreign territory. It was all done by the military in international waters or airspace," said a Pentagon official.

Reagan calls for restrained judiciary

PHILADELPHIA (AFP). – President Reagan called for an independent and restrained judiciary yesterday at extravagant celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

The morning began with a six-hour parade featuring some 20,000 marchers and 30 floats. Although heavy showers, alternating with light drizzle, drenched participants, the $3.5 million- arade still seemed festive.

In an address at Independence Hall, Reagan acclaimed the signing of the constitution by the 39 delegates 200 years ago as a milestone that "would profoundly and forever alter not just these United States but the world."

He continued: "In a very real sense, it was then – in 1787 – that the revolution truly began. For it was with the writing of our constitution ... that the hopes and dreams of the revolutionist could become a living, enduring reality."

The president did not directly refer to the present Senate confirmation hearings of his nominee, Judge Robert Bork, for an opening on the nine-justice Supreme Court, but he did call for an independent and restrained judiciary.

"Checks and balances, limited government – the genius of our constitutional system is in its recognition that no one branch of government alone could be relied on to preserve our freedoms," he said.

Gulf War heats up

Iraqi planes hit oil targets near Iran's capital

BAGHDAD (Reuter). – Iraq said its planes carried out intensive air raids on Iranian oil facilities yesterday striking for the first time in months at targets near Teheran.

A high command communique said aircraft attacked the Azafeh pumping station, which supplies oil for Teheran, at 12:20 p.m. and set it ablaze.

It said other jets destroyed pumping stations in central Iran. All aircraft returned safely, the communique added.

The raids were carried out the day after Iraq sent its jets to attack Iran's Lavan oil terminal, some 800 km. from the southern Iranian border, and hit a large vessel in the Gulf.

Shipping sources in the gulf confirmed yesterday that Iraq hit a Cypriot-flag supertanker under charter to Iran.

Iraq resumed attacks on Wednesday after a brief lull while UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar visited Teheran and Baghdad on an apparently abortive peace mission.

The communique said the targets hit in the latest raids included the Razan No. 1 and No. 2 pumping stations some 240 km. west of Teheran. It said the raids were the result of Iran's refusal to end the seven-year-long war.

The official Iraqi news agency Ina quoted a military spokesman as saying Iran had rained nearly 300 heavy artillery shells on the southern port of Basra, killing at least four civilians and wounding dozens of others.

He said a number of other people were killed or wounded in shelling attacks on other Iraqi border towns during the previous 48 hours.

As Iraqi jets struck into Iran, Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari started talks with Baghdad's leaders on how to end the conflict.

Sources close to the Japanese delegation said Iraq's foreign minister Tareq Aziz had rejected a plea from Kuranari to halt attacks on shipping in the Gulf.

The latest ship confirmed hit in the war was the 238,909-ton Actinia. Shipping sources said it was hit in the starboard side, but there was no other word on damage or casualties.

The vessel had been heading in ballast for Iran's Kharg island oil export terminal in the northern Gulf.

Leading Manila leftist shot dead

MANILA (AP) - Gunmen killed one of the country's best known leftists yesterday outside his office after he announced plans to protest military influence over President Corazon Aquino.

Leftist leaders held the Aquino government responsible for the murder of Lean Alejandro, secretary-general of the militant New Patriotic Alliance. It was the third assassination of a prominent figure in the past nine months.

Joe Castro, an associate of Alejandro, said the gunmen in a white van opened fire from close range at the car of the 27-year-old former student activist as it entered the grounds of his organization's office in suburban Quezon city.

Castro said the gunmen fired directly at Alejandro's face, part of which was blown away. Castro said Alejandro's driver Roberto Pangan-iban was in critical condition. One of two women staffers who were in the back seat was grazed by a bullet and was sent home after treatment. Allejandro's killers escaped.

Leaders of various leftist bodies said Aquino's overtures to the armed forces after last month's coup attempt were encouraging the military to crack down on organizations suspected of being communist fronts.

"We hold the Aquino regime responsible for this heinous crime,' Castro said. "It has consciously and assiduously sanctioned political repression and unleashed its military troops against the people's legitimate organizations.

"We aver that Lean's murderers could have only been those who hold it in their interest to crush the resurgent nationalist and democratic mass movement and stem growing protests to worsening social conditions,' Castro said.

Leftist groups charged in recent days that the military and other rightist groups planned to assassinate key leftist figures to justify imposition of emergency rule, including suspension of laws against detention without charges.

Some final words from the grave

TOKYO–Japan, the country which gave the world the automatic bread-maker and portable underwear dryer, has come out with a mail service for the dead.

For fees ranging from $70 to $3,500, "heavenly mail" will deliver letters, presents and videotapes made in advance for the deceased to leave their loved ones, according to creator Tsutomu Totani.

Through heavenly mail, the departed can leave instructions for running companies, introduce themselves to grandchildren they never met and tell family members secrets they took to the grave, Totani said.

Diver believed taken by great white shark

ADELAIDE (Reuter). – A diver missing off the coast of Southern Australia was feared taken by a great white shark after searchers found the man's ripped diving vest, his tank and other equipment, police said yesterday. Police said 47-year-old Terry Gibson disappeared Friday while diving for scallops. Local fishermen said a great white shark had been seen in the area.

'It's just a question of frayed nerves'

Myth of the lemming suicides 'exploded'

OSLO (Reuter). – Lemmings, best known for stampeding to their death off the cliffs of Norway, are not taking part in mass suicides, contrary to the widely held belief. So says Norwegian Professor Arne Semb-Johansson, who has studied the small furry rodents for more than 20 years, and is a renowned authority on one of nature's strangest creatures.

They are victims of their own frenzied urge to multiply, Semb-Johansson, 68, said at Oslo University, where he lectures on zoology. Every three to five years, the beady-eyed creatures find that their frantic coupling has caused a population explosion. Over-population produces the same frayed nerves and desire to flee in lemmings as it does in humans living in crowded cities, Semb-Johansson said.

"It's just like New York city in the summer," he said.

Thus in a so-called "lemming year," millions of apparently maddened lemmings head en masse for the open lowlands of coastal areas in search of food and space. Their tiny legs can carry them up to 50 km. a day.

"But I can tell you that they don't commit suicide when they fall off cliffs into lakes or the sea – that's a myth," said the professor, patting a small stuffed lemming on his desk. "When you have thousands and thousands of small animals running together, they just don't see the water or the cliff." Lemmings are found in much of the world's northern hemisphere. But the largest numbers are in the Nordic countries, particularly in the mountains of central Norway.

Taking a lemming out of its cage, Semb-Johansson explained why he has taken an interest to these creatures.

"I just like them. I think they're cute. I enjoy working with them much more than mice and rats. There's more personality in them."

But the affection has not always been mutual. In 1974, during a lemming year, the professor tried to pick one up without using gloves and the lemming used its two sharp, front teeth to good effect. Three days later, Semb-Johansson lay in a hospital bed with a high fever from an infection transmitted by the animal. It kept him away from work for four months – but he didn't mind.

"That was the first time it was proved that lemmings could transmit diseases." he said. "I made a little contribution to science."

During a lemming year they are hard to miss. "You can see them everywhere in the mountains, shrieking in high-pitched tones. They attack car tires or stand on railway tracks, screaming at trains before they get squashed," Semb-Johansson said.

Lemmings are between seven and 36 cm. in length. Nine different species live in the northern parts of Europe.

During a lemming year their sexual energy is prodigious. A lemming becomes mature at the age of two weeks, and females can have four litters, each with as many as 12 young. From conception to birth usually takes just three weeks.

In September 1974, 125 million lemmings swarmed in the district of Hardanger, not far from the western coastal city of Bergen. That was a lemming year – normally, the population there would have been around 22,000. "There is no agreement as to why lemmings reproduce more during certain years, but I think it has to do with how much food, plants and so on, that there is around. More food means more breeding," Semb-Johansson said.

The last lemming year was in 1985 and the massive migrations are expected again next year or in 1989.

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By Baron Wolman

Israel is a photographer's dream, especially from a bird's eye view.
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Friday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday also	4-7 p.m.

هكذا امن الامل

Accord to end Amal siege of camps

By DAVID RUDGE/Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

ROSH HANIKRA. – The Amal Shi'ite organization is to be responsible for handling problems between Palestinians and South Lebanese residents under the terms of the recent agreement to end Amal's siege of the Palestinian refugee camps, according to reports from Lebanon.

The details, published in the Lebanese media, were announced at the end of last week by Sidon Sunni leader Mustafa Sa'ad.

The accord followed a further meeting between the main factions of the PLO and representatives of the Syrian-backed Front for the Unification and Liberation of Lebanon (Full), which is composed of Amal, Druse, Sunnis and the Lebanese Communist Party.

Sa'ad led negotiations the previous week which culminated in the signing of the agreement last Friday.

The meetings had brought Amal and Fatah together for the first time since the Shi'ites launched their crackdown in May 1985 to stop the re-birth of a PLO power base in Lebanon.

After the follow-up meeting on Wednesday, Sa'ad read out a statement containing the eight main points of the agreement, which were:

- Amal to be responsible for relations between Palestinians and South Lebanese residents
- All military positions established since the beginning of the camps war to be dismantled
- Free passage to and from the Rashadiya refugee camp near Tyre
- Palestinian camp committees to be allowed to meet in Rashadiya
- A further meeting between Palestinian and Full representatives to be held in Tyre
- All displaced persons to be allowed to return to their homes, and a phased release of prisoners
- The construction of a hospital for Lebanese and Palestinians
- The establishment of a fund for the reconstruction of buildings destroyed in the camps war.

Sources in Israel and South Lebanon stressed that it remained to be seen whether all the parties involved would be able to implement the agreement in the view of political considerations and the complexity of the issues.

Palestinian leaders on Thursday called for early implementation of the agreement, according to a PLO spokesman in Baghdad.

He told reporters the PLO's executive committee agreed the pact between Amal and the PLO must be implemented "to foil attempts by some forces to undermine the accord." He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile Amal leader Nabbi Berri, who first announced the proposals for lifting the siege of the camps, has reinforced his hold over the Shi'ite movement with a reshuffle of the national leadership, according to agency reports.

Executive committee chairman Atef A'oun and vice president Ali Husseini have both been ousted in the shake-up.

A'oun's position has been taken over by Daoud Daoud, former Amal leader in South Lebanon, while Mahmoud Fakih, another southerner, has replaced Husseini, the reports said.

A'oun, however, has apparently retained his position, formerly held by Fakih, as Amal's organizational leader in South Lebanon. And Abdul Majid Saleh has been kept on as political head of the south, which he took over from Daoud six months ago.

U.S. scholarship programme sought for Arab students

By YOEL DAR
For The Jerusalem Post

HAIFA. – The Labour Party has urged the U.S. to institute a scholarship programme for Israeli Arab students aimed at curbing the growing political influence of the Soviet Union and the new communist party, Rakah, on the Arab sector.

The unprecedented appeal was made last week by Ra'anan Cohen, who is currently chairman of the Labour Party's election committee. He wrote to Josef G. Sullivan, the counsellor for political affairs at the U.S. embassy here, that in the past 20 years 1,090 Israeli Arabs had graduated from universities in East European countries. The majority got their degrees thanks to scholarships given to them by the communist countries via Rakah. Most of the students are from the Galilee.

The majority of the students come from Banki, the communist youth organization. "Rakah is using these scholarships to penetrate new areas in which it did not have a foothold before. This trend is emphasized in the activities of Rakah among the Druse and Beduin."

According to Cohen about 30 per cent of the young people studied in the Soviet Union free of charge. This compares with 18 per cent in Czechoslovakia and 10 per cent each in Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and East Germany.

About 60 per cent of the Arabs studied medicine, 20 per cent engineering, and the rest political science, economics and law.

Cohen was formely the head of the Arab division in the Labour Party. He thinks that Rakah is enticing youngsters from Arab and other minorities to join the communist youth movement with the prospect of being sent to East Europe to study.

Cohen said that Rakah expects graduates to return from East Europe heavily indoctrinated and ready to strengthen the party.

Dismissed Hadassah doctor gets support from medical association

By ELAINE RUTH FLETCHER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Arab-Israeli doctor who was fired by Hadassah for striking a guard has won the support of the Israel Medical Association to appeal the matter before a labour court this week.

Meanwhile, the Hadassah guard, David Rottstein, said on Friday that he had quit his job at the Mount Scopus hospital.

But the guard said his departure had nothing to do with his entanglement in a dispute with Dr. Ahmed Tibi. Tibi was dismissed by Hadassah last month after striking the guard. The guard acknowledged he called Tibi a "terrorist" after Tibi refused to open his briefcase for a security check.

The Israel Medical Association last week sent a letter to Hadassah asking for a rehearing on the dismissal because of procedural irregularities. But Hadassah did not respond.

The medical association on Thursday agreed to support the doctor in a court action. Without the support of the medical association Tibi would be unable to appeal the dismissal, since Hadassah is a private hospital.

Israel Medical Association chairman Ram Yishai said that the association was joining Tibi in his legal complaint because the doctor was fired before the proper hearings on his dismissal had been completed.

"The procedure isn't acceptable," said Yishai, who said the association would demand Tibi be reinstated until an appeal on his dismissal was completed.

Yishai, however, said that the medical association "can't take a position" on the propriety of Tibi's actions.

Ezer Weizman is also looking into the case, his spokesman, Arie Shumer said over the weekend.

Campaigners against pornography in Israel meet in North London

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Stoke Newington Town Hall, with its high ceilings, hanging crystal chandeliers and polished wooden dance floor, made an incongruous setting for last week's meeting of the Organization Against Pornography in Israel (*Tnufa*).

About 100 Orthodox Jews, most of them from the nearby Stamford Hill area, but including several rabbis from Europe, gathered at the start of what was essentially a fund-raising evening, called to mobilize support of the UK for *Tnufa*'s battle.

By the time the meeting really got going – more than an hour behind schedule – about 500 men and a handful of women had crowded into the hall, to hear a series of speeches in Yiddish, urging greater action in Israel to stem the flood of obscene literature.

Tomorrow, the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem is to hear *Tnufa* petition against the police and the Justice and Interior Ministries, demanding that the plaintiffs enforce Israeli anti-pornography law in general, and specifically that the magazine *Bul* be closed down.

According to Aharon Baruchin, Tnufa's Jerusalem attorney, *Bul* is a scurrilous Israeli version of *Playboy* which, for 20 or 30 years, has been publishing material in clear contravention of Israel's 1967 Obscene Publications act.

The *Tnufa* petition alleges that police failure to act against *Bul* may stem from the fact that the magazine's editor is a close relative of the head of the police investigations division.

The 1967 Act provides for three-year jail terms for anyone convicted of selling, distributing, showing, storing, advertising or copying obscene publications or films.

But according to *Tnufa*'s chairman, Rabbi Israel Niasoff, no one has even been so much as arrested for contravening this law, let alone brought to trial. Nor has imported pornographic material ever been impounded by police.

Niasoff, an energetic and passionate campaigner, has for months been bombarding Knesset members with letters complaining about pornography in newspapers, advertisements and films, and the fact that such material is easily accessible to children.

He claims that "90 per cent of Israelis are appalled at the abuses of so-called free expression", but laments that a host of assurances and platitudes from eminent politicians and officials had so far led nowhere.

Among Niasoff's mentors is Mary Whitehouse, Britain's best-known anti-pornography activist, whose campaigning has led to both a tightening of regulations in the UK, and a marked increase in police action. Swoops on publishers of obscene material are commonplace, and the streets of Soho, for example, have been cleaned up considerably in the last couple of years.

One of the members of *Tnufa*'s executive, Rabbi Simha Miron, stressed that the campaign should in no way be interpreted as extreme or anti-Israeli.

The weeks before Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur should be utilized to right wrongs, he said. "Israel has the laws. We hope our campaign will lead to their being implemented."

Israeli texts used in South Lebanon

By YOEL DAR

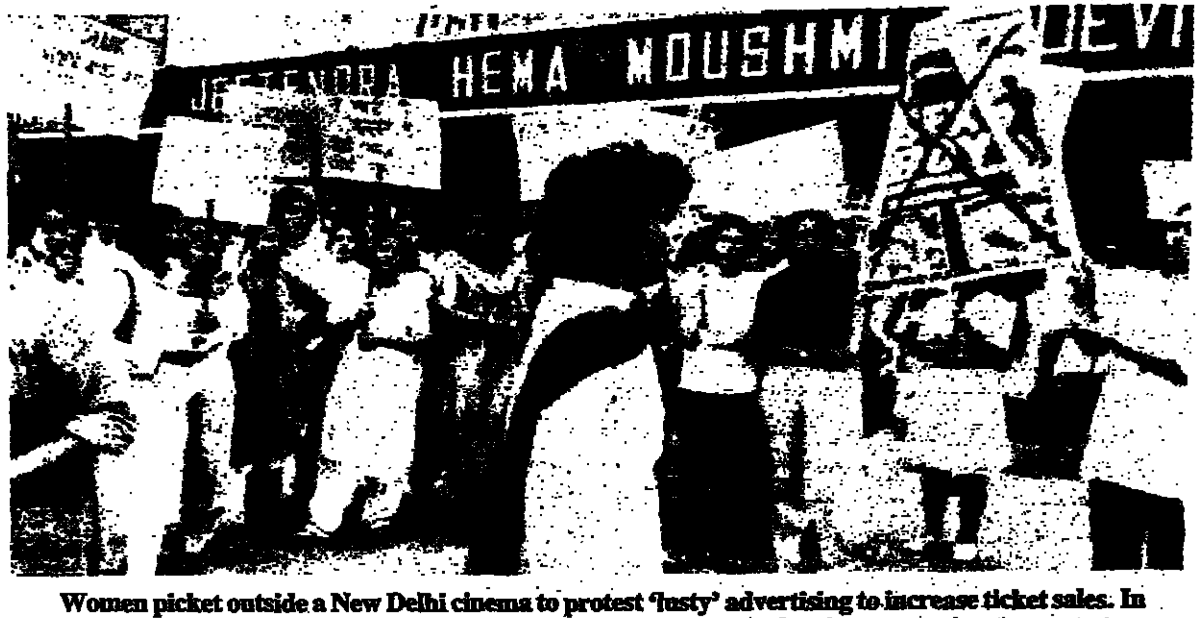
HAIFA. – The Druse schools in Lebanon have started to teach Druse history and other subjects dealing with their national heritage from textbooks prepared by the Israel education ministry.

Salman Fallah, in charge of Druse education in the ministry, disclosed this week that the unprecedented initiative had come from Druse scholars in Lebanon.

Israeli Druse teachers and supervisors visit the Druse schools.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Dancers warm up before rehearsal of Verdi's *Aida* in front of the 5,000-year-old Sphinx, which will be the backdrop of tomorrow's premier of an Italian-Egyptian production of the opera, the second gala staging of *Aida* this year. (Reuter)



Women picket outside a New Delhi cinema to protest 'lusty' advertising to increase ticket sales. In India's conservative society, where even kissing on screen was taboo in recent years, sexy posters have led thousands to flock to theatres, amid bitter protests from women. (AFP)

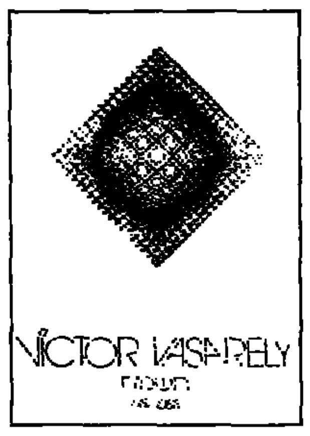
Teachers Sidima Kabanyana (left) and Brahm Mhlom were released last week after 15 months and two days in detention under South Africa's state of emergency. They were the second longest serving detainees in the Western Cape. Last month over 600 pupils signed a petition demanding their release. The teachers are shown here with some of their students. (AFP)

ART CALENDARS FROM ISRAEL 1987-88

Doors in Israel

An original calendar showing, through old – and not so old – painted and decorated doors, a fascinating montage of the cultural melange of Israel. Oct. 1987–Dec. 1988, 30 x 35 cm. (12" x 14"). Published by Turnowsky.

Reg. Price: NIS 27.80
JP SPECIAL: NIS 25.00



Victor Vasarely

Colourful, vibrant Op Art, this calendar will brighten up any room. Brilliant optical illusions and geometric abstractions by the renowned French painter. Oct. 1987–Sept. 1988, 49½ × 34 cm. (19½" × 13½"). Published by Palphot.

Reg. Price: NIS 35.00
JP SPECIAL: NIS 31.50

Treasures

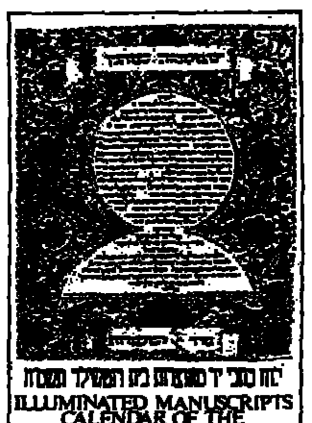
Magnificent examples from the world-famous collections of the Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem, reflecting the many diverse civilizations of Israel. Printed in 8 colours (incl. some gold imprint), with explanatory text in 4 languages. Oct. 1987–Sept. 1988. 40 × 45 cm. (16" x 17½"). Published by Turnowsky.

Reg. Price: NIS 38.80
JP SPECIAL: NIS 34.99

Old Hebrew Manuscripts

Featuring rare illuminated manuscripts, presenting the distinctive beauty of Jewish art through the centuries. Beautiful colour background with some gold embossing. Oct. 1987–Sept. 1988. 30 × 45 cm. (17½" x 12"). Published by Turnowsky.

Reg. Price: NIS 34.80
JP SPECIAL: NIS 31.30



The Rothschild Treasures

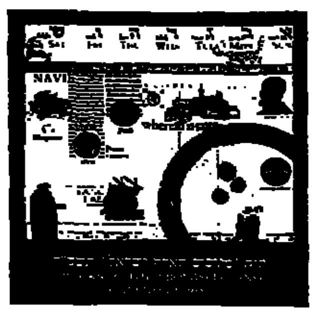
A spectacular gold-embossed calendar of illuminated manuscripts from the 15th century. All illustrations are superbly reproduced from the Rothschild Mahzor and the Rothschild Miscellany. Oct. 1987–Sept. 1988, 46 x 29 cm. (18" x 11½"). Published by Palphot.

Reg. Price: NIS 32.10
JP SPECIAL: NIS 28.99

Ethiopian Bible Drawings

An earthy, colourful calendar depicting biblical scenes by artists in the traditional Ethiopian style. Gold embossing on each leaf. Sept. 1987– Sept. 1988, 45 x 34 cm. (17½" x 13½"). Published by Palphot.

Reg. Price: NIS 33.65
JP SPECIAL: NIS 30.30



Tracks to the Promised Land

Ancient maps, illuminations and tales of pilgrims' travels to the Holy Land through the centuries, from Abraham to Theodor Herzl. Sept. 1987–Dec. 1988 (16 months), 44 x 40 cm. (16" x 17½"). Published by Terra Sancta.

Reg. Price: NIS 34
JP SPECIAL: NIS 29

Sky-High

The glory of Israel from on high – spectacular aerial photographs of 12 sites and cities, from the talented lens of the renowned photographer Richard Nowitz. Sept. 1987–Sept. 1988, 49 x 32½ cm. (19½" x 13"). Published by Palphot.

Reg. Price: NIS 22.50
JP SPECIAL: NIS 20.25

To: BOOKS, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000.

Please send me the calendar(s) indicated below.
I enclose a cheque for the correct amount.

☐ Doors in Israel
☐ Victor Vasarely
☐ Treasures
☐ Old Hebrew Manuscripts
☐ Rothschild Treasures
☐ Ethiopian Bible Drawings
☐ Tracks to the Promised Land
☐ Sky-High

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
City ____________________
Code ____________________
Tel. ____________________

SOVIET JEWS

(Continued from page one)

ago, but the significance could be that, by reiterating their acceptance, the Soviets might now "give priority to alleged state secrets cases."

Glenn Richter, national coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry said the Soviets have continuously asserted in the past that state secrets expire "after five years." When given examples of those who have been denied exit visas, the Soviets have said "these are exceptions," he said.

Schifter said a "breakthrough was made by the recent releases of Yosef Begun, Victor Brailovsky, and Vladimir Lifshiftz," who have all been denied on state secret grounds.

Goodman added that the release of long-term refuseniks like Begun and Brailovsky provided an impetus for more Soviet Jews to apply for exit.

Schifter said progress had also been made in connection with "relatives' vetos." Until now, relatives could oppose a Soviet Jew who wished to apply to leave and thereby prevent emigration. There have been cases of a family member with little contact blocking emigration hopes.

"The Soviets now agreed that relatives who do not live in the same household cannot veto someone wishing to emigrate. The issue of parents' authority in such cases, however, remains unclear," Schifter said. There are at least 30 known cases of persons whose emigration is blocked because of opposition of family members who have little contact with the Jewish applicant.

Schifter said he had raised the cases of "dozens of Soviet Jewish individuals," and said he had a "feeling that there would be some movement," but refused to identify the names presented.

Schifter also raised a matter with Reshatov that has received little attention in the West, but could have a profound effect on the Soviet Jewry movement and the role of Israel.

Two months ago, the head of Ovir, the Soviet emigration office, Rudolph Kuznetzov, told the Soviet magazine *Novy Vrema*, that Ovir would now accept invitations for Jews not just from Israel but from Western countries as well. Schifter said he had received no firm answer from the Soviet side on this issue during the talks. He added that "the issue of direct flights [from Moscow to Israel] is one for Israel to raise with the Soviets, and not for the U.S. to discuss."

Goodman said Jewish leaders would convene tomorrow to discuss mobilization plans for the Gorbachev-Reagan summit due to be held in the late autumn.

Schifter said that Soviet delegation members had made "casual remarks" in the corridors about fears of demonstrations on behalf of Soviet Jewry during the Gorbachev visit to the U.S. Natan and Avital Sharansky are currently in the U.S. to mobilize Jewish communities to converge upon Washington during the visit of the Soviet leader.

Israel-Japan Friendship Society
Jerusalem
invites the public to a lecture by:
Mr. Afikumi Ikeda,
research officer at the Institute of
Developing Economies in Tokyo
on:
Anti-Semitism in Japan
at the Zionist Confederation House, Emile Botta St. (behind the King
David Hotel), Tuesday, September 22, 1987, at 8:30 p.m.

هكذا امن الاحتلال

ADL women's mission vows to aid refuseniks

Greer Fay Cashman talks to some of the members of the recent B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League mission.

IT WAS A high-calibre group by anyone's standards, including a secretary of state, the president of a large city lawyers' association, the publisher of a business magazine, a state treasurer, and the speaker *pro tem* of a state House of Representatives.

This was the first all-woman (American) leadership mission brought here earlier this month by the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League (ADL). Diverse in its ethnic, racial, cultural and professional composition, the group had in common a background of active civil rights involvement and a shared commitment to fight prejudice. They met locally with government officials, army officers, heads of women's organizations and refuseniks.

The mission was inspired, according to Janice Ditchek, associate director of the ADL's New York-based Middle Eastern Affairs Division, by the recognition that, "if you look at women in society, you're looking at a reflection of the broader society itself."

Of all the contacts made during the tour, those with recent immigrants from the USSR seemed to have the most impact. Sitting around a festive Sabbath table in Jerusalem during their trip, the women vowed to take part in a hard-hitting lobbying campaign to encourage state and national leaders to press for increased emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union. The mission participants were clearly touched by their meetings with former Prisoners of Zion and refuseniks.

The concerns of most of the participants centred around sexual and racial inequality in the U.S. Grace Uyehara, who for most of her life has fought prejudice with the Japanese-American Citizen's League (Jacl), spoke on the latter.

A diminutive grandmother, Uyehara spent over 20 years fighting for the rights of handicapped children before becoming a lobbyist in Washington. As a college student, she recalled, she had participated in Jacl oratory contests about the Constitution and equal rights without really knowing what she was talking about.

The rude awakening came after Uyehara graduated from college and started looking for a job. "It wasn't long before she realized that Japanese-Americans were not expected to rise above the working class.

"That was even before Pearl Harbour," Uyehara recalled. "But it got worse afterwards, when Japanese-Americans were interned in special camps."

Noting that America celebrated the bicentennial of the Constitution last Thursday, Uyehara and other mission participants charged that some major civil rights bills have been ignored in the U.S. in the last few years.

A long-time educator, Uyehara recalled that she was at one time a member of an committee investigating why Philadelphia school books contained almost no information about the Holocaust.

"We were appalled," Uyehara said.

Many non-Americans are under the impression that the Asian population in the U.S. is quite large, "but we are one of the true minorities," she noted, numbering only about one million.

A recent *Time* magazine feature portrayed Asians as "making it" in America, "but nowhere," Uyehara insisted, "are we represented where decisions are made. There is no empowerment for our people."

Blacks have, perhaps, made somewhat more progress, said fellow mission member Sheila Jackson Lee, an associate judge in Houston's municipal courts and a former vice-president of the Urban League civil rights organization. "But considering that they've been living in America for almost four hundred years, they should have come a lot further."

Looks are very deceiving, Jackson Lee said. Many blacks have entered into corporate America and the legal and medical professions, but when they seek positions that others believed are beyond their ken, doors begin to close. "Blacks are not looked upon seriously as candidates for president or vice president or other high offices," she noted.

Blacks have obtained judgeships, congressional seats and other respected positions, but so many of them still suffer from chronic poverty, Jackson Lee notes. Moreover, "There's also a subtle type of racism which Japanese and Jews have faced, as well...(a feeling that) its all right for you to be here, but not as a full citizen," Jackson Lee said, noting that blacks suffer from a history of civic inferiority in the U.S. and that "the Constitution only recognized us as three-fifths of a person."

Unlike other minority groups who have meshed into the white community, the blacks by virtue of their colour, "will always be a very noticeable element," posing constant challenges to those not entirely free of prejudice attitudes.

IT IS DIFFICULT to say whether racial or sexual prejudice has been the more prevalent in the United States, opined Gail Schoettler, co-founder and former director of The Women's Bank in Denver, Colorado, and a participant in the ADL mission.

Although American women have made enormous strides, she explained, there are still many areas which they have not succeded in penetrating.

"Jesse Jackson has proved the credibility of black politicians way beyond what Geraldine Ferraro (former Democractic vice-presidential nominee) was able to do for women," Schoettler said, adding that Ferraro underwent what was probably the most intense scrutiny of any politician in U.S. history, evidence "that women are not acceptable as capable candidates for top-level positions of governor or president."

Schoettler stressed that prejudice against women will take a long time to overcome. There are only three women governors in America, she noted, and only one or two attorney-generals, although many women serve as state treasurers and secretaries of state. Altogether, there are some 40 women in elected constitutional offices.

Schoettler admitted that she has not personally encountered sexual prejudice, but she doesn't think that her case is typical "of women in general.

"In the U.S., the tradition is that women do not hold senior executive positions. In the *Fortune* 500 companies, only one woman serves as a senior executive officer and she inherited her company."

As an economist, Schoettler said she is extremely impressed with what Israel has done to curb inflation, but thinks that "20 per cent is still too high."

What was an eye-opener was how critical the health of the national economy is to national security, she commented. She suggested that the employment problem resulting from the scrapping of the Lavi fighter plane project could be solved by closer cooperation between Israel and the U.S. to develop a plane that can best serve the security needs of both nations.

Gail Schoettler

Grayce Uyehara

Sheila Jackson Lee

(Photos, Dan Landau)

All talk, no dialogue

Patricia Golan

ISRAELIS spend a lot of time yelling at one another and very little time talking, according to Prof. Same Edelman, director of the Applied Communicaitons Institute of California State University in Chico. The blame for this, he maintains, lies with the edcuational system which fails to teach schoolchildren how to communicate.

Edelman recently led a study mission here of 16 members of the American Speech Communicational Society to look into the possibility of developing an oral communication programme – an idea which has met with a favourable response from the Education Ministry.

"There is very little true interaction or dialogue between teachers and students, but there is an awful lot of lecturing," says Edelman, adding that the result is that "Israelis do a lot of yelling byt they don't know how to listen. There is more *verbal* violence in Israeli street behaviour than physical violence."

At a time when the Ministry of Education is introducing programmes in the schools to foster democratic values, Edelman observes, learning how to debate is extremely important. There are no debating clubs in schools here, like in other countries nor is there much teacher training in this field, he notes.

Today most American univesities require at least one course in speech, but communications courses here concentrate on the mass media, and students in the field are almost never taught actual skills.

While acknowledging the fact that local English teachers have for years been carrying out a lonely campaign, trying to teach their pupils how to debate and discuss subjects in the classroom, Edelman says that such skills "have not bee translated into Hebrew."

Next summer Edelman says he plans to return here with a group of speech experts to run seminars and workshops for secondary school teachers under Education Ministry auspices. This is intended as a first step towards setting up a programme that would teach both teachers and students how to communicate with the use of debating techniques.

Children with family problems have been finding a new home at the Ben-Shemen Youth Village, Rick Rael reports.

60 years of service

IN THE AFTERMATH of the Russian pogroms at the turn of the century, a Jewish physician and educator named Israel Belkind collected a group of orphans and street urchins from the communities of Kishinev and Kiev, and sailed with them for Palestine.

With a vision of creating a rural refuge for these and other children fleeing persecution in Europe, Belkind established a settlement in the Judean foothills near the Arab town of Lydda, now Lod. There, he vowed, they would be able to fulfil the dream of a hearty and productive life on the land.

Or so Belkind had hoped. But harsh conditions and the remoteness of the site proved too formidable and within several years, he was forced to move his youngsters to safer ground.

Undaunted by Belkind's difficulties, friend and fellow educator-physician Dr. Siegfried Lehmann set out thereafter, determined to claim the same strip of land overlooking the coastal plain. In 1927, the Berlin doctor arrived in Palestine with a group of Lithuanian youths and proceeded to successfully establish a settlement called Ben-Shemen.

Today that settlement is the Ben-Shemen Youth Village, now marking its 60th year as an educational and agricultural institution. With 700 youths aged 6 to 18 now living permanently on the premises, and an additional 30 commuting from nearby towns during the school year, it is among the largest of the country's 28 youth villages.

Ben-Shemen has played a major part in the development of the country from the days of early settlement to the present, according to Itzhak Golan, 54, who is beginning his fourth year as director of the village.

He substantiates his comment by mentioning the distinguished list of alumni who are expected to gather for a reunion planned during October.

Heading the list is a couple who met as students at Ben-Shemen – Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his wife Sonia. Other distinguished "grads" include Knesset Members Uriel Lynn and Shulamit Aloni, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katzav, the Histadrut's Haim Haberfeld and many outstanding personalities in the arts such as writer Dahn Ben-Amotz and Israel Philharmonic flautist Uri Shoem.

In addition to the reunion, the staff at Ben-Shemen are organizing a photographic and documentary exhibit that will detail the colourful history of the youth village and the life of its founder, Dr. Lehmann.

"Not a brick was put into place that he didn't know about," says Golan about the school's first director.

"He was also insistent that the school be independent and not operated through political or charitable organizations, as was common with other youth settlements. This remains our policy today and though we work very closely with Youth Aliya and major governmental institutions, we still make most of the educational decisions ourselves."

Lehmann – like other European Jewish community leaders including Belkind and, later, Janusz Korczak – had a deep social conscience and a liberal, Tolstoyan view of education. In 1920, he established an experimental school called the Kinderheim, in Kovno, Lithuania, for 200 orphans. The staff consisted of educators committed to teaching Zionism and the Hebrew language, and preparing young people for a hard agricultural life in Palestine.

"Many of the first settlers at Ben-Shemen were from the Kinderheim school," explains Golan. "Once accustomed to life on the settlement, they were expected to teach the newcomers or move on to establish and participate in the building of other early settlements and kibbutzim." (Degania Aleph, Ma'agan, Beit Oren and Geva were some of the kibbutzim that absorbed Ben-Shemen graduates.)

Several rows of olive trees and a large farmhouse were all that awaited the first wave of settlers in that rugged area. Today, the youth village covers over 2,000 dunams of rich farmland. The heart of the community is a cluster of school buildings and dormitories, surrounded by grassy courtyards and a row of single homes for the 80 school personnel and their families who permanently reside in the village. With its post office, communal dining hall and swimming pool, Ben-Shemen resembles a modern kibbutz.

"Yes, agriculture is an important aspect of Ben-Shemen but it is not the only one. Parents send their sons or daughters here based on our reputation and academic standards," says Golan, "and we continue to emphasize arts for those who are interested or gifted."

As was the case at Kovno's Kinderheim, many of the students arrive at Ben-Shemen due to circumstances beyond their control.

"We work with the Youth Aliya organization and the Education and Welfare Ministries to arrange for students who live here when there is little chance of their doing well in their own neighbourhoods," notes Golan. "Sometimes the local schools cannot meet the student's specific needs or, more likely, his or her home life is very poor."

THE MINISTRY of Social Affairs arranges at the youth village a special childhood development programme for 100 youngsters from ages 6 to 12 who are considered to be at high risk due to family problems involving crime or abuse. Half the students are presently residing in a new housing complex completed with privately-donated funds.

"We spend a great deal of time just building basic trust and confidence in the adult world since many of these children came with none," says the programme's social worker, Arik Siegel. A staff of 20 personnel work with the children, he adds, including a school psychologist. Siegel provides individual and group counselling. He says that many of the pupils will continue to live at Ben-Shemen after 12 years of age through arrangements made by the Social Affairs Ministry.

High school students there are required to study according to the standard curriculum as well as taking courses related to agriculture. By the ninth grade, each student is devoting at least 12 hours a week to an aspect of farming, whether concerning livestock, poultry production, crop development or work in the citrus groves.

"As part of their learning experience, students also sell the farm produce at local markets," says Golan.

"They learn what the business end of things is about and how to make basic management decisions. Hopefully, they will have some sound and practical advice to give farmers."

After graduation, all students are given the opportunity of joining a *garin* and living on a kibbutz while fulfilling their military service. This year, for example, about 50 former students now serving in the IDF are at Kibbutz Yasur in the Galilee. Given their experience in agricultural work and familiarity with life in a small community, graduates have been active in developing the newer settlements in the country, including the two Reform movement kibbutzim in the Arava, Yahel and Lotan.

IT WAS founder Lehmann's firmly held conviction that his school must be active in promoting peaceful relations between Jews and neighbouring Arabs. Early photos of the village show men in kaffiyes with their children, visiting during a Jewish holiday celebration, and Ben-Shemen students sitting in a classroom in a nearby Arab village.

In the same way, the youth village actively sponsors visits to the Arab-Jewish settlement of Neveh Shalom for seminars and discussions with residents of that community and visiting groups.

Says one Ben-Shemen teacher of these gatherings, "For many students, it is the first time they have ever confronted other attitudes. It is an important, eye-opening experience for many students. If anything, they leave knowing there are no simple solutions to our problems."

Richard Levinson has lived at Ben-Shemen for nearly 50 years and recalls an ironic note to Lehmann's legacy when, in 1940, the peace-pursuing yet pragmatic physician was arrested by British officials.

"Somebody, no one knows for certain who, told the British they could find weapons inside the village. One day," Levinson recalls, "they stormed in and uncovered the small arms cache that Lehmann kept to defend the Yishuv."

The harried British, convinced that these were weapons of the Hagana (indeed school graduates were in its fighting units), sentenced Lehmann to a stiff jail term.

"He was in prison for several months," says Levinson, "before protests from Jewish leaders and the intervention of an old friend from Germany, Albert Einstein, led the British to commute the sentence to a fine."

It seemed that Einstein had always been impressed by the educational ideals that created the youth villages and inspired Lehmann to build Ben-Shemen, notes Levinson. In 1933, as a gesture of support, the renowned professor donated scientific equipment to the students which can still be seen on display in the school lobby. In 1957, two years after his death and just months before Lehmann's, the then-recently completed agricultural high school was dedicated to Albert and Elsa Einstein.

The great mathematician often corresponded with youngsters at Ben-Shemen and in one of his last letters, wrote: "Try to understand one another and indulge more in joking than trying to see who is stronger. Study with joy and do not lose your curiosity."

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL TV
8.00 Teletext **8.05** Keep Fit **8.15** School broadcasts **14.00** Teletext **14.05** Everyman's University broadcasts **15.00** Surprise Train **15.20** Mrs. Pepperpot **15.30** Keep Fit **15.40** Teletext **15.50** Rehov Sumsum **16.30** A New Evening – live magazine

ISRAEL TV
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES
17.30 Fame **18.20** Short animated films

ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES
18.30 News roundup **18.32** With the Stars **18.45** Inventions and Innovations **19.00** Weekly News Magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.02 Till Pop – pop and entertainment magazine
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.35 Programme Trailer
21.50 Dynasty – American serial
22.40 The State of the Arts – culture and arts magazine
23.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Human Interest Story
23.55 News

ISRAEL TV CHANNEL 2
19.00 *Shmil the Cat* **19.30** London Street Carnival **20.00** Second Look **21.00** Pop 2

JORDAN TV (unofficial)
16.30 Cartoons **17.00** *French Hour* **18.30** News in Hebrew **19.00** News in Arabic **19.30** Charles in Charge **20.10** Documentary **21.00** News in English **21.20** Hunter **22.10** Are You Being Served?

MIDDLE EAST TV
12.30 Another Life **13.00** 700 Club **13.30** Good News **14.00** Worzel Gummidge **14.30** *Flying House* **15.30** Arabic Movie **17.00** The Waltons **18.00** Sixty Minutes **19.00** The Evening Classics **20.00** Movie: Italian Job **21.30** Good News

RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC
6.01 Morning Melodies **7.09** Vivaldi: Concerto for Oboe, Strings and Harpsichord (Solisti veneti/Scimone); Telemann. *Cantata for Soprano*, Oboe and Basso Continuo; Mozart: Piano Sonata No. 11 (Barenboim); Schubert: Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello (Israel); Faure: "Dolly" Suite (Royal Philharmonic/Beecham) **9.00** Faure: Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano; Schumann: *3 Romances for Flute and Piano*; Weber: Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra; Mozart: Symphony No. 40 (London/Abbado); Pergolesi: "Stabat Mater" (London/Abbedo); Stamitz: Concerto for Viola and Orchestra (Philharmonia Hungarica); Telemann: Festive Suite **12.00** Loewe: 6 Hebrew Songs; Debussy: 3 Songs **13.05** Haydn: Variations for Piano; Mozart: String Quartet No. 10 (Itlian); Brahms: Sonata No. 3 for Violin and Piano (Y. and H. Menuhin); Haydn: 4 Canzonettas (Zakai, Berman); Bach: Sonata No. 1 for Flute and Piano (Shoham, Greenfeld); Schubert: Musical Moment No. 6 (Richter) **15.00** Contemporary Music **16.00** Monteverdi: Confitebor tibi, Domine (Kirkby, Partridge, Parley of Instruments/Goodman); Mozart: Coronation Mass; Brahms: German Requiem (Vienna/Heitink); **18.00** Mozart: Piano Sonata No. 8 (Brendel); Schumann: "Butteflies"; Liszt: "Venezia a Napoli" (Bolet) **19.00** Light Classical Music **20.05** Musical Medley **20.30** Bach: Chorale Prelude, "Musical Offering" **22.30** Short Concert **23.00** Mozart: Concerti for Piano and Orchestra

RADIO 1st
6.03 Programmes for Olim **7.30** Programme in Easy Hebrew **8.05** Compass **9.05** Information for Listeners **10.05** Hebrew songs and dances **11.05** Morning Pearls **12.05** Mid-East Medley **13.00** News in English **13.30** News in French **14.05** Children's programmes **15.30** Everyman's University **16.05** Youth Magazine **17.10** Folk Songs **18.05** Jewish Traditions **19.05** The *Mishna* Portion for today **19.20** Bible Reading **19.30** Programmes for Olim **22.05** Child and Family Magazine

RADIO 2nd
6.04 Editorial Review **6.10** Gymnastics **6.30** News roundup **6.52** Green Light – drivers' corner **7.00** This Morning – news magazine **8.05** Making an Issue **9.05** Morning Star **10.05** All Shades of the Network **12.10** *O.K. on Two* **13.00** *Midday – news commentary, music* **14.05** Arts and Culture magazine **14.30** Humour **15.05** Magic Moments **16.05** Economics Magazine **17.05** Songs and Homework **18.05** Press Conference **18.45** Sports **19.00** Today – radio newsreel **19.35** The Jewish People **20.05** Sephardi songs **22.05** Between Ourselves **00.15** Songs for the End of the Day

ARMY
6.05 Morning Sounds **6.30** Open Your Eyes – songs, information **7.07** "707" **8.00** Good Morning Israel **9.05** In the Morning **10.05** Music **11.05** Right Now **13.05** Hebrew hits **14.05** Daily sounds **15.05** Festival songs **16.05** Four in the Afternoon **16.30** Opening of Israel's 40th Year **17.00** Evening Newsreel **18.05** Economics Magazine **19.05** Sports **20.05** The Making of a State **21.00** Mabat – TV newsreel **21.30** No Quiet Night **22.05** *Popular songs* **23.05** *The 24th Hour* **00.05** *Night Birds* – songs, chat

ARMY TWO
19.05 Radio Radio **20.05** Information, regards and radio games **22.05** Coffee Break **23.05** All That Jazz

CINEMA PERFORMANCES

JERUSALEM

Beit Agron: Lassie Come Home 4:15; My Beautiful Laundrette 5:45; Harold and Maude 7:30; The Color Purple 9:15; **Eden:** Robocop 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Edison:** Hanoi Hilton 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Habira Cinema Empire:** closed for renovations; **Kfir:** The Secret of My Success 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Mitchell:** La Famiglia 7, 9:30; **Orgil:** Raising Arizona 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; **Orion Or 1:** Don't Give a Damn 4:30, 7, 9; **Orion Or 2:** Hot Pursuit 4:30, 7, 9; **Orion Or 3:** She's Gotta Have It 4:30; 7, 9; F.X. 11:15 p.m.; **Orion Or 4:** Never Too Young to Die 4:30, 7, 9; Delta Force 11:15 p.m.; **Orion Or 5:** Coca Cola Kid 4:30, 7, 9; Hair 11:15 p.m.; **Oran:** Death Before Dishonor 4:30, 7, 9, (16 and over); **Ron:** Black Widow 4:30, 7, 9; **Semadar:** Stand By Me 7, 9:15.

TEL AVIV

Ben Yehuda: Hot Pursuit 5, 7:15; 9:30; **Chen 1:** Blind Date 5, 7:30, 9:50; **Chen 2:** Angel Heart 5, 7:25, 9:50; **Chen 3:** Outrageous Fortune 5, 7:35, 9:35; **Chen 4:** Lethal Weapon 11 a.m., 2, 5, 7:30, 9:50; **Chen 5:** Stand By Me 11 a.m., 2, 5, 7:25, 9:50; **Cinema One:** American Ninja III 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Cinema Two:** Children of a Lesser God 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Dekel:** Black Widow 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Dizengoff 1:** The Name of the Rose 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, (exc. Wed.); **Dizengoff 2:** Un Homme Amoureux 11 a.m. 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:45, (exc. Wed.); **Dizengoff 3:** Personal Services 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45, (exc. Wed.); **Drive-In:** Assassination 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Esther:** Predator 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Gat:** The Witches of Eastwick 5, 7:20, 9:45; **New Gordon:** Our *Neighborhood 5, 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.)*; **Hekalsoa ZOA House:** La Traviata 5; Snail 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Hod:** Never Too Young To Die 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Israel Cinematheque:** Se *Permettete Parliamo de Donne 7*; *L'avventura* 9:30; **Lev 1:** La Famiglia 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50, (exc. Wed.); **Lev 2:** Manner 2, 5, 8, 10, (exc. Wed.); **Lev 3:** Radio Days 5, 7:50, (exc. Wed.); Mean and Dirty 2, 9:45, (exc. Wed.); **Lev 4:** Down By Law 2, 5, 7:50, 10, (exc. Wed.); **Limor Hamehudash:** Rebel 5, 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Maxim:** Crocodile Dundee 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Orly:** Flodder 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Paris:** She's Gotta Have It 12, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); Rudi 11:30 p.m.; **Peer:** Don't Give *a Damn 5, 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.)*; **Shahaf:** Secret of My Success 5, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Shvan:** Raising Arizona 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Tamuz:** Bullshot 7:30, 9:40; **Tchelet:** The Shop Around the Corner 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, (exc. Wed.); **Tel Aviv:** Robocop 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Death of a Salesman 4:30, 7, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Tel Aviv Museum** – Open Air Cinema: Home of the Brave 9 p.m.; **Zafon:** Jean de Florette 4:30, 7, 9:30, (exc. Wed.).

HAIFA

***Amphitheatre:** Assassination 4:30, 7, 9:15;*

Atzmon 1: Robocop 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 2:** Man in Love 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 3:** Children of a Lesser God 4:15, 6:45, 9:10; **Chen Hamehudash:** Black Widow 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Keren Or Hamehudash:** Don't Give a Damn 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; **Orah:** Never Too Young To Die 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Orly:** The Shop Around the Corner 7, 9:15; **Peer:** Predator 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 1:** Blind Date 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 2:** Stand By Me 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Ron:** Flodder 4:30, 6:45, 9; **Shavit:** Jean de Florette 7, 9:30.

RAMAT GAN

Armon: Predator 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Lily:** Don't *Give a Damn 5, 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.)*; **Oasis:** Blind Date 7:30, 9:40; **Ordea:** Assassination 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Rav-Gan 1:** The Witches of Eastwick 5, 7:20, 9:45; **Rav-Gan 2:** *Outrageous Fortune 5, 7:30, 9:40*; **Rav-Gan 3:** Stand By Me 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Rav-Gan 4:** Angel Heart 5, 7:30, 9:45

HERZLIYA

Dan Accadia: Crocodile Dundee 7, 9:30; **Daniel Hotel:** Personal Services 7:15, 9:30; **David:** Don't Give a Damn 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Hechal:** American Ninja III 5, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **New Tiferet:** Eight Million Ways to Die 7:15, 9:15, (exc. Wed.).

HOLON

Armon Hamehudash: Crocodile Dundee 7:30, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); **Migdal:** Predator 4:30, 7:30, *9:30*; ***Savoy:** Robocop 5, 7:15, 9:30*

BAT YAM

Atzmaut: Secret Of My Success 5, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.).

GIVATAYIM

***Hader:** Robocop 5, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.).*

RAMAT HASHARON

Kochav: Apocalypse Now 9:30 p.m. (exc. Wed.): Alan Quartermain and the Lost City 7.

PETAH TIKVA

G.G. Hechal 1: Robocop 5, 7:15, 9:30; **G.G. Hechal 2:** Flodder 5, 7:15, 9:30; **G.G. Hechal 3:** The Name of the Rose 5, 7:15, 9:30

RISHON LEZION

G.G. Ron 1: Flodder 5, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.); ***G.G. Ron 2:** The Secret of My Success* 5, 7:15, 9:30, (exc. Wed.).

KFAR SAVA

Beit Berl Cinema-Theatre: 9½ Weeks 8, 10 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at NIS 9.90 per line, including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS 197.80 per line, including VAT, per month. Rates *calculated according to regular* newspaper column width.

JERUSALEM

Museums

ISRAEL MUSEUM. Opening Exhibition: *Emphasis-Arieh Aroch, Michael Gross, Igael Tumarkin.* **SPECIAL EXHIBIT:** The Priestly Benediction on Silver Scrolls. **EXHIBITIONS:** ◊ 3500 Years of Chinese Art ◊ *Mexican Textiles* ◊ *Tradition and Revolution*: The Jewish Renaissance in Russian Avant-Garde Art ◊ Boris Aronson (1898-1980), Kiev to New York – stage designs, *sculpture, collages* ◊ *Clegg and Guttman*: Works 1986-7, photographs ◊ Edomite Shrine discoveries from Qitmit, Negev ◊ News in Antiquities '87 ◊ Wondrous India ◊ *Toy Sculptures* ◊ *Permanent Archeology*, Heritage and Ethnic Art Exhibitions; Shrine of the Book (Dead Sea Scrolls). ISRAEL MUSEUM VISITING HOURS: 10-5. Guided Tours (English): Israel Museum 11 & 3. Archaeological (Rockefeller) Museum 11. Shrine of the Book 1:30.

L.A. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-1; 3:30-6. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday eves 10-1. *Holidays: check with Museum. 2 Hapalmah* St., Tel. 661291/2. Bus No. 15.

SKIRBALL MUSEUM of Biblical Archeology of the Hebrew Union College, 13 King David Street, Tel. 203333. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-4, Fri., Sat. and Hol. 10-2.

Conducted Tours

HADASSAH HOSPITAL, Ein Kerem. Chagall Windows – synagogue open 8:00 a.m.-*4:00 p.m. Tours, Sun.-Thurs., hourly, on the* half hour: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fri. open 9:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Tours, hourly on the half hour: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Entrance fee. **Half-day tours of the institutes:** Sun., Tue., Thur. Details: 02-416333, 446271.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY
English tours daily Sunday through Thursday: 1. Mount Scopus, 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Administration Building. Buses 9, 28, 4a, 26 & 23 to the first underground stop. 2. Givat Ram Campus, 9 & 11 a.m. from the Sherman Building. Buses 9, 28 & 24. Tel. 882819.

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrachi Women). Free Morning Tours – 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.

TEL AVIV

Museums

TEL AVIV MUSEUM. NEW EXHIBITIONS: Treasures of the Bible Lands ◊ New Bezalel 1935-55. **CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS:** Supreme Court Building, Jerusalem, Architectural Competition ◊ W. Eugene Smith, Rebel Photographer ◊ VISITING HOURS: (Museum and Pavilion): Sun.–Thur. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: closed for renovations.

Conducted Tours

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrachi Women). Free Morning Tours – Tel Aviv, Tel. *220187, 233154.*

WIZO. To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 388817.

ORT. To visit our technological High Schools call Jerusalem 533141; Tel Aviv 396171, 233231, 240529; Netanya 33744.

NA'AMAT (P.W.) Visit our projects. Tel Aviv, 210791; Jerusalem, 244878.

HADASSAH VISITORS DEPT. Astor Hotel, mornings, Tel. 03-223141.

HAIFA

Museums

HAIFA MUSEUM, 26 Shabbetai Levy St., Tel. 523255. Exhibitions: **Modern Art** – Prints from the Atelier Mourlot, Paris; **Ancient Art** – Egyptian textiles, terracotta figurines, Shikmona finds. Open: Sun.-Thur. & Sat. 10-1, Tue. & Sat. 6-9. **Ticket includes admission to National Maritime, Prehistory & Japanese Museums.**

WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA, dial 04-640840.

In less than 2 years

Auction marks third diamond price rise

By CHRISTOPHER WILSON

LONDON (Reuter). – An elite group of 140 businessmen will fly to London in October from places as varied as Antwerp, Bombay, Tel Aviv and New York, all with one thing in common – diamonds.

The group, carefully chosen from thousands of dealers, has been invited to the next diamond sale by the Central Selling Organization (CSO), the international marketing arm of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. Protocol dictates that the sale, known as a sight, be conducted in private amid strict security. There will be none of the usual haggling about quality, price and payments that typify most business deals.

From its anonymous, fortress-like offices in London's Charterhouse Street, the South African concern controls more than 80 per cent of the world diamond market. "In diamond districts, they refer to us simply as 'the syndicate,' but it doesn't seem a derogatory label," says Andrew Lamont, a company spokes*man.*

De Beers, which coined the slogan "diamond is forever," spends *$110 million a year on advertising* and promotion. It regulates supplies of gems and industrial diamonds *from mines in 20 countries to dealers* and cutters in the main diamond centres, among them Tel Aviv.

"They are very good friends. They give us stability, but we still guard our independence as dealers," a client, who declined to be identified, told Reuters.

De Beers in early September raised the price of rough diamonds by an average 10 per cent from the next sight, its third price hike in less than two years. The increase, which could be as high as 20 per cent for high-grade diamonds, came on top of average price rises last year totalling 14.5 per cent.

Its clients, at the next sight, will each be allocated a cardboard "shoebox" containing small packets of stones carefully sorted into different categories and grades.

The price is not negotiable and, by and large, clients are obliged to purchase the full allocation or return the box. Those who accept the box, however, are virtually guaranteed of making a profit.

Prices of D-flawless diamonds, the top grade, have risen to around $15,000 a carat from $12,000 early *this year* and are sharply up from $8,500 at the bottom of the deep slump in the diamond market that *started* in 1981. De Beers rode out the recession by withholding supplies from the market and intensify*ing its worldwide marketing* campaign. (Reuter)

Coal-fired boiler opened at Teth-Beth

By LISA PERLMAN
For The Jerusalem Post

PETAH TIKVA.– Teth-Beth Ltd. formally began operation Thursday of its new $670,000 coal-fired boiler, which replaces a crude-oil combustion system.

The Ministry of Energy contributed 15 per cent of the investment funds and the Ministry of Industry and Trade another 5 per cent. At the opening ceremony Thursday, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal praised Teth-Beth for turning to coal as an energy source, saying this was the "direction" Israel was going in.

He noted that $50 million had been *invested in a coal terminal for* Ashdod port, which would facilitate the use of coal in plants throughout the country. Zvi Tsafriri, chairman of the National Coal Supply Corp., noted *that the Israel Electric Corp.* will save some $600m. over five years from using coal at its Hadera power station.

Meanwhile, one of Teth-Beth's partners, Ezra Burger, noted that until now the plant required 5,400 tons of crude oil annually. Now it would use more than 8,000 tons of coal, but that represents huge savings, he said, because coal prices are far lower than petroleum prices. The savings, which he estimated at $100,000 annually, are expected to earn back Teth-Beth's *investment* in the boiler within four years.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

Shenkar's David Samuel

Amcor's Dori Hargil

Kibbutzim's Amos Epstein.

Slew of promotions at Leumi

CEDRIC OLIVESTONE, currently chief dealer in Bank Leumi's foreign exchange relations department at the end of the next month, is slated to take over as head of the bank's correspondent relations department. He will be replacing 66-year-old **MARCEL STEIN**, who is retiring after an eight-year stint in the job.

In recent months, Stein has achieved a series of important breakthroughs in the scope and sophistication of Leumi's participation in international financial markets.

Meanwhile, **SHLOMO SAGNER**, head of the main Haifa branch of the bank, has been tapped to be managing director of Leumi Mortgage Bank, succeeding **YOSEF NIR**, who is moving on to a post in the business department of the main bank. The mortgage unit's board of directors have still to confirm the appointment.

Sagner, who is an aluf mishne in *the reserves*, has held a *variety of* senior posts in Leumi since he left the IDF, including manager of the *bank's* pension *funds and in various* positions in the banking department, in the branches and its New York subsidiary.

AVRAHAM SOLAM, who has served for nine years as secretary of the Leumi Group, has been named internal auditor for the financial services and investment group. Solam has held a variety of management posts in the legal, personnel and training departments. **SHLOMO HANDEL**, now an assistant auditor, has moved up to a deputy auditor's post. *Among* his earlier assignments, he was internal auditor for Leumi's branch network.

As part of a reorganization aimed at improving productivity, Union Bank of Israel has formed a new business division, to be headed by **MENAHEM FIRT**. He will be responsible for making and implementing credit strategy and relations with big clients. Taking charge of a revamped branch network will be **MENAHEM INBAR**, while **DAVID SPIVAK** will head up the management division, responsible for head office operations.

YA'ACOV SPIEGEL, meanwhile, is leaving his job as deputy general manager, at Union Bank, *effective the end of the month.*

Paz Ltd. has a new chairman. **AMNON BEN-AMRAM**, 48 and an *accountant, is also a member of the* Israel Chemical Ltd. board of directors., serving as chairman of its au*dit committee. He also sits on the* boards of a variety of public institutions.

Prof. **DAVID SAMUEL**, a professor of chemistry at the Weizman Institute, has been named president of the Shenkar College of Textile Technology and Fashion, after the resignation of **GAD EILON**.

A grandson of Lord Samuel, the Palestine high commissioner from 1920 *to 1925, he became affiliated* with Shenkar after 1972 as a member of the board of trustees and *advised the school over the years as* it became a degree-granting institution. It boasts 1,000 alumni in its 17 years of existence.

At Weizman, Samuel was dean of the chemistry faculty and founded, and until recently headed, an institute devoted to the study of the nervous system.

AMOS EPSTEIN, 45 and a member of Kibbutz Kfar Aza, will be *taking the mantle* of the Kibbutz Industries Association in the next several days from **ODED WINKLER**, of Kibbutz Hatzirim, who is giving up the group's top post after five years. Epstein joins the association after eight years as manager of Kfar Aza's Kafrit Industries plant, which manufactures polyvinyl chloride.

The association counts more than 420 kibbutz industries as members, which are estimated to have had total sales of NIS1.8 billion last year, of which $328 million were exports.

ARYE TESSLER, 42, has been named managing director of a newly formed subsidiary of Israel Corp. – Israel Agricultural Supply Ltd. – which was set up through Israel Lighterage Co., another Israel Corp. unit. The new company will *supply materials and equipment to* industrial and agricultural concerns.

Tessler has a degree in economics and *statistics from Tel Aviv University*, and worked in the Treasury's budget division. Most recently he was *managing director of Hagor* Co., a maker of canvas products.

Fifty-one-year-old **DORI HARGIL** is the new manager of Amcor Ltd.'s export subsidiary, Amcor Export. He has a degree from Tel Aviv University and studied in Chicago before getting a doctorate in Los Angeles from the University of California.

For many years he was in the insurance business both there and abroad. In recent years, he has worked on developing Amcor's sales in South Africa, Britain and the U.S.

HAIM JAGERMAN is taking charge of sales, marketing and promotion for the Century Tower office complex on Tel Aviv's Rehov Ibn *Givirol, which was recently* acquired by a group of British investors from hotelier Haim Shiff. Jagerman, 40, is graduate of the Technion's architecture faculty and has a degree in city planning from Harvard University.

He has been with International Trade Ltd., the company managing Century Tower, for the past two years.

MIDDLE EAST ECONOMY/*Mariam Alkhalifa*

Sailors stay in Gulf despite the hazards

Renewed Iraqi attacks on Iranian oil targets signal fresh dangers for ordinary Gulf seamen, most of whom would choose not to be there, if they could.

"If we had a choice, we probably wouldn't come, but we have to be here – there's no work for us in England," says tugboat captain Tom Shepherd, 29, from Hull in Humberside.

Iraq said its warplanes hit vessels in the gulf on Wednesday and Thursday, breaking a brief lull while UN Chief Javier Perez de Cuellar was on a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad. Now Gulf sailors dread Iranian retaliation for the attacks.

"You try to block off thinking about the dangers because you have bills and mortgages to pay," says Shepherd.

At least 55 people, 18 of them ordinary sailors, have died this year as Iraq seeks to destroy Iran's oil lifeline through the Gulf, and Tehran retaliates against Gulf Arab supporters of Baghdad. About 80 vessels have been hit, 15 of them in a blitz that began August 31 when Iraq ended a six-week lull in strikes on Iranian shipping and offshore oil *installations.*

"Tanker war" has become a misnomer in a maritime conflict that *has expanded to include cargo* vessels, supply boats and even livestock carriers. And, in recent months, a new nightmare has surfaced – mines.

Mines brought the war to the waters of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) when one holed the supertanker Texaco Carribean, and another sank the supply boat Anita, killing six seamen.

"When I arrived three years ago, ships were being attacked only at Kharg," says David Pellat referring to Iran's main northern Gulf oil terminal. Pellat is a spokesman for the International Seafarers Society, a Bahrain-based welfare group. "But now, no ship is sacrosanct."

"Mines are completely indiscriminate and (Iranian) launches sneak up from the rear *and* rake a ship with missiles or machine gun fire, hitting accommodation quarters first," he adds.

"Some seamen cope by adopting a macho stance, but alone they are likely to talk and show their real feelings. Anger is foremost," says Pellat.

Company policies vary but some merchant seamen are paid double for working in the Gulf while others earn no extra for the danger. The U.S. Navy decided last month to gives its 20,000 sailors in the region $110 a month extra combat pay.

Washington has boosted its naval presence in the Gulf mainly to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers now flying the Stars and Stripes.

An Indian seaman earns about $160 a month while a UAE-based British tugboat captain 10 times that amount. Senior European tanker officers earn around $3,000 a month.

One source says crews do not see why they should be shot at in a war that is none of their concern. But a *slump in seafaring* jobs in recent years has not helped their position.

"If a seamen refuses to come, his *promotion prospects may become* dim. The company could put him on standby but after a while, if nothing *else came up, he would probably get* sacked," the shipping source says.

Indian sailors on the Kuwaiti cargo *vessel Jebel Ali demanded* extra pay to sail on after Iranian gunboats strafed their ship in the Gulf of Oman on August 31. They *said they* had not been told the ship would enter the Gulf when it left the U.S. After several days of talks, 24 of the ship's 31-strong crew accepted their employers' offer to fly them home.

Shipowners say seamen's fears are exaggerated. They argue that, with up to 500 ships plying the Gulf each day, the percentage of vessels attacked is tiny and casualties few.

But owners agree with seamen that the risk is there.

"My best friend was killed when the supply vessel Anita hit a mine and sank last month," said British tug captain Ken Bishop, 52, also of Humberside. "That's when *it really* hits you." (Reuter)

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

September 18, 1987

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		BANK OF ISRAEL *Representative Rates*
CURRENCY BASKET		1	1.6790
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	1.5966
GERMANY	MARK	1	0.8820
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	2.6381
FRANCE	FRANC	1	0.2646
JAPAN	YEN	100	1.1177
HOLLAND	FLORIN	1	0.7839
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	1.0649
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	0.2511
NORWAY	KRONE	1	0.2409
DENMARK	KRONE	1	0.2282
FINLAND	MARK	1	0.3646
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	1.2141
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	1.1723
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	0.7818
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	0.4250
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	1.2535
ITALY	LIRA	1000	1.2218
JORDAN	DINAR	1	4.4705
EGYPT	POUND	1	0.6825
ECU		1	1.8319
IRELAND	PUNT	1	2.3670
SPAIN	PESETA	100	1.3190

Hungarians quit East bloc project

BUDAPEST (Reuter). – Hungary is to pull out of a big East Bloc gas pipeline project, Prime Minister Karoly Grosz has announced, blaming his country's economic problems.

Grosz told parliament: "I could do nothing else, for our straitened financial cicumstances have restricted our activity."

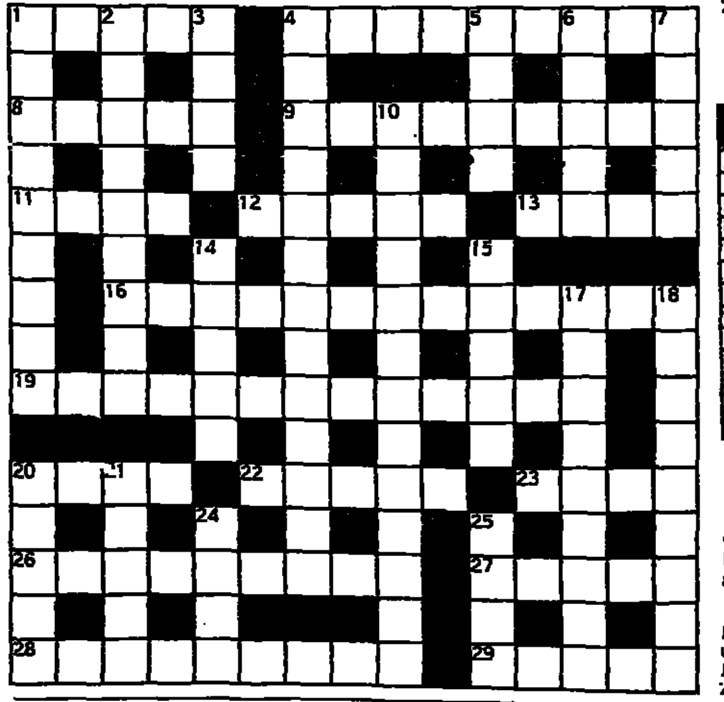
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

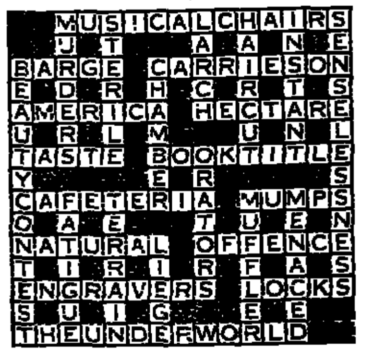
1 As a famous garden suburb it is in bad shape (5)
4 Reeling in or reeling off the final speech? (7,2)
8 Animal found in China, also in Pennsylvania (5)
9 The logical basis for a policy to reduce drunkenness (9)
11 A medieval stretcher was *simply a framework of bars* (4)
12 .001 inches in front of an Italian city (5)
13 General confronting single group of Roman families (4)
16 Convincing way of helping one *to regain his senses* (8,5)
19 "The —— —— —— were falling fast" (Excelsior) (6,2,5)
20 Army adopts Foot as US president (4)
22 Give away fruit (5)
23 Character of baize table-top (4)
26 It is in the West Pacific while one's in India (9)
27 The fragrance at the heart of a sea romance (5)
28 Don't get up. Be patient. But be ready to pounce (3,2,4)
29 A complaint by 25 if the table *is wrongly* laid (5)

DOWN

1 Commando employed in fitting American equipment (9)
2 A grave danger for any Indian raking roughly around a crop of maize (4,5)
3 You and I get an article telling how one should accustom to a new diet (4)
4 Employed posers to demonstrate how real *machines should operate* (7,6)
5 One needs to study Russian art (4)
6 *Darling of the Lifeboat* service, thanks to God (5)
7 Plowman finds moles (5)
10 Teaching cunning needed for naval practices (8,5)
14 Game which calls for plus-fours? (5)
15 The last drops for example in doctor's prescription (5)
17 Solidarity slogan intended to drive one crazy? (2,3,4)
18 Leave the others to finish the rest of the sketch? (4,5)
20 Futuristic fabric? (5)
21 Avoid the issue—or you could get your teeth stuck into it (5)
24 A *French veto is soon to be* expected (4)
25 The essayist *who was a newcomer to the flock* (4)



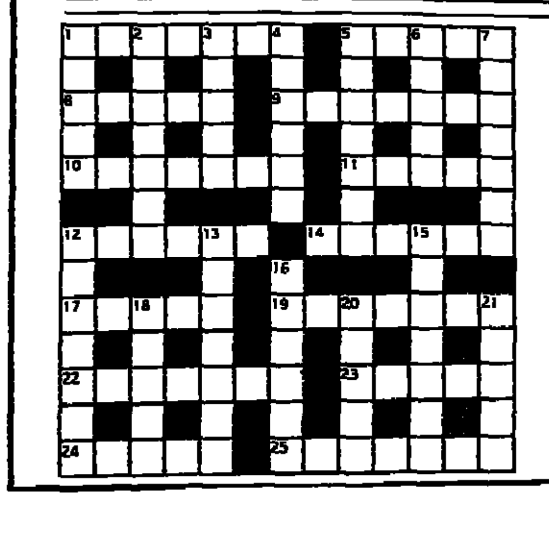
Friday's Solutions



QUICK SOLUTION

Across: 1, Commit to paper; 7, Darns; 8, Commoners; 9, Beakers; 10, Soldier; 11, Omens; 12, Intervene; 14, Showing up; 17, Bleat; 19, Rotator; 21, Lion-cub; 22, Swaggered; 23, Irate; 24, Natural talent.

Down: 1, Carnage; 2, Masters; 3, Tunes; 4, Prowler; 5, Precise; 6, Reserved table 7, Debtors prison; 8, Casting, 13, Toppled; 15, Outlast; 16, *Integer*, 17, *Bromide*, 18, *Enchant*; 20, Rural.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Chief city
5 Pianist composer
8 Boxing prize
9 Old soldier
10 Nuclear plant
11 Military fabric
12 Trigonometrical formula
14 Fierce hound
17 Twilled worsted
19 Speech
22 Anointing flask
23 Utter fool
24 Wood-nymph
25 Betrothed

DOWN

1 Frolic
2 Possibly
3 *Chirp*
4 Servants' uniform
5 Turkish tobacco
6 *Moslem state*
7 Looking after
12 Ribbed apple
13 Irritated
15 Weight-watching
16 Take charge of
18 Answer
20 Performing
21 Over-satisfied

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Elison, 10 Yeshayahu, 232553; Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Aldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Beni, 174 Dizengoff, 222-386; Fuller, 44 Basel, 5462878.
Ra'anana-Kfar Sava: *No details available.*
Netanya: Kupat Holim Clalit, 31 Brodetsky, 61123.
Krayot area: Nov Kiryat Ata, 18 Hankin, Kiryat Ata, 721665.
Haifa: Hanassi, 33 Sderot Hanassi, 333312.

DUTY HOSPITALS

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SOCCER REVIEW Betar J'lem are still without a win

Netanya and Mac.TA storm to the top

Post Sports Staff

Maccabi Netanya and Maccabi Tel Aviv jumped to the top of the National league table after convincing wins on the third weekend of the new soccer season. But this weekend's most fascinating result was undoubtedly the continued failings of the champions Betar Jerusalem who were again humbled, this time by their old nemesis Hapoel Tel Aviv.

The 21 goals notched up in the seven top division games, plus two missed penalties brought a host of exciting moments and a series of shifts in the fresh season. At the start of the day there had been two sides with a perfect record; now there is just one - Maccabi Netanya.

Before kickoff in this week's matches, three goalkeepers had not conceded a goal; now none has a clean sheet but two. Netanya's Yaakov Beladev and Hapoel Tel Aviv's Arye Alter remain delighted after excellent performances which helped brighten their sides' splendid triumphs.

And neither Betar Jerusalem nor Maccabi Haifa the giants of yesteryear and also Bnei Yehuda, last year's runners-up, have all still to record a victory.

The dark scalp of Hapoel Tel Aviv defender Yehuda Amar was brushed with gold dust last night. His two headed goals brought Hapoel a slightly sensational come from behind triumph against Betar in the most closely fought tussle of the day at Bloomfield. Betar looked to be finally establishing their old sweet rythm in the first half with an engaging display and they deservedly took the lead through their new signing from Hapoel Haifa, Ronen Rockman.

Thereafter, however, Alter who was in cracking form denied Betar a chance to go further ahead — which by the run of play would not have been an unexpected development.

LEAPFROG.- Betar Jerusalem's Shlomo Shirazi vaults over Hapoel Tel Aviv's Eli Cohen during yesterday's encounter at Bloomfield. (H Guthmann)

But while they spent their time pressing, Hapoel began to compose themselves and got back onto terms very much against the run of play when Amar headed home a Maurice Janno corner shortly before the interval.

The blow was doubly great since it shook the champions out of their stride. By the time the players returned from the dressing room, the game had undergone a remarkable transformation with Betar all at sea and Hapoel on the rampage. With Alter still producing a string of good saves when Betar broke away, it was Hapoel who did the pressing and the Betar defence looked vulnerable. The customary infectious confidence produced by Uri Malmilian was absent and it came as no real surprise when Amar headed in his second with 20 minutes to go.

Yaakov Eckhaus had the ball in the net for the third time just before the end but he was ruled offside.

Maccabi Tel Aviv continue to impress. They are not merely content on winning - they are hungry for goals. Yesterday hapless Hapoel Lod who have now conceded nine goals in two outings were at their mercy at the National Stadium. Bennie Smadja pulled back one of the two goals that Maccabi had spurted ahead on in the first half but it proved little consolation as Alon Natan grabbed his second of the afternoon and Shahar Barel and Benny Tabak added to the misery of the Lod defence.

Betar Tel Aviv squandered their perfect record when they missed a penalty in the early game against Hapoel Holon But they were only being fair, for their visitors had also missed from the spot earlier on. (See Match Report).

It was however in Netanya that the sparks of yesteryear were rekindled when the local Maccabi took apart the fiesty young side from Beersheba with an extremely competent performance. Shalom Tikva was all smiles under his bushy moustache after cracking in two splendid goals which followed on Benny Lamm's opener. Yuval Ohana, the talented Negev striker pulled a late goal back by but by then Netanya had sewn up the game and also their position at the top of the league.

A side note which reflects on the state of the local league was the fact that for the full first half referee Ovadia Ben Yitzhak was flanked by only one linesman, Ovadia Zvi. His second man with a flag Yosef Diamant who is due to be part of the same trio officiating in an international in Europe at the end of the month did turn up for thye match. But when the news went out via Kol Yisrael's Songs and Goals Programme that the officials were one short there was soon a response. Meir Barkat who normally serves as linesman in the third division had been watching the National League game a few kilometres away at Kfar Sava. He heard of the lamentable situation, grabbed his togs and rushed to Netanya to take up the flag.

BASEBALL

Masterly Terrell

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Terrell continued his mastery at his home park on Friday night, helping Detroit to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I pitched the same as always," Terrell said after pitching five-hit, one-run ball over eight innings. "We had good defense, good hitting. I just throw it in there and our guys catch it."

With the victory, Terrell improved his record at home to 12-2 this year as he helped the Tigers maintain a half-game lead over Toronto in the American League east.

Terrell, 15-10, matching career highs in victories achieved in 1985 and 1986, walked two and struck out five in eight innings.

The Blue Jays kept pace with the Tigers by beating the New York Yankees 6-3.

In other American League action, it was Seattle 1, Chicago 0; Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4; Texas 5, California 1 and Oakland 4, Kansas City 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Mets pitcher John Candelaria allowed five runs and eight hits by the Pittsburgh Pirates, his former club, and the Pirates went on to beat the Mets 10-9 on Friday night.

The Mets remained 1½ games behind the East division-leading Cardinals, who lost 8-1 to Chicago.

"It's tough to lose a game like this," said Darryl Strawberry of the Mets. "It's like giving a game away. Every time we'd take the lead, they'd come back. It doesn't feel good to have a team come back and beat you like that, but we still feel we're the best team."

The Mets acquired Candelaria this week from the California Angels. He pitched for the Pirates from 1975 until 1985, when he was traded to the Angels.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3; San Diego 2, Houston 1, and Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4. San Francisco and Cincinnati were not scheduled to play.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	85	61	.582	—
New York	84	63	.571	1½
Montreal	83	63	.568	2
Philadelphia	74	73	.503	11½
Chicago	71	75	.486	14
Pittsburgh	71	76	.483	14½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	81	66	.551	—
Cincinnati	69	69	.500	5
Houston	71	76	.483	10
Los Angeles	63	84	.429	18
Atlanta	62	84	.425	18½
San Diego	62	85	.422	19

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 11, New York 9; San Diego 2, Houston 1; Chicago 8, St. Louis 1; Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4. (Only games scheduled).

THURSDAY'S GAMES: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3; San Diego 7, Atlanta 1; San Francisco 4, Houston 0; Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2, (10 innings, 1st game); Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3, (2nd game); Montreal 4, New York 1; Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	89	57	.610	—
Toronto	89	58	.605	½
Milwaukee	81	66	.551	8½
New York	81	66	.551	8½
Boston	70	76	.479	19
Baltimore	63	84	.429	26½
Cleveland	56	92	.378	34

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	78	70	.527	—
Oakland	74	73	.503	3½
Kansas City	74	74	.500	4
Texas	71	76	.483	6½
California	70	78	.473	8
Seattle	69	78	.469	8½
Chicago	65	82	.442	12½

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Baltimore 9, Boston 4, (1st game); Boston 10, Baltimore 7, (2nd game); Toronto 6, New York 3; Detroit 7, Milwaukee 6; Seattle 1, Chicago 0; Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4; Oakland 4, Kansas City 0; Texas 5, California 1.

THURSDAY'S GAMES: Chicago 9, Seattle 8 (10 innings); Kansas City 7, California 6; New York 6, Toronto 5. (Only games scheduled).

TENNIS

Boys beaten

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – A shock 2-1 defeat by Japan has brought the Israeli boys' under-16 team more misery at the third World Youth Tennis Cup in Freiburg, West Germany on Friday. The Israelis were clear favourites in their second match of the round-robin series, after having beaten the Japanese 2-0 (with the "dead" doubles not played), when the two countries met last July in the Asian Zone qualifier for the 16-nation main draw in Germany.

In the opening contest, Israel went down 3-0 to Argentina, whom they had downed 2-1 in the main draw of last year's World Cup in Tokyo.

Ohad Weinberg scored Israel's point against Japan, beating Masuda Cantro 6-3, 6-3. However, Yuval Hirsch was defeated 6-4, 6-2 by Yamamuta Yasufari and in the doubles Weinberg and Nir Dekel bowed out 6-3, 6-3.

By a quirk of the draw, South Korea is Israel's next opponent. The two countries, along with Japan, were the Asian Zone qualifiers for Freiburg from the 50 starters in the 1987 cup competition. The Koreans beat Israel 2-1 in the Asian group qualifier, held in Hong Kong.

Late yesterday evening Israel finally hit top form, with an impressive 2-1 success against the fancied South Koreans. Weinberg and Dekel both registered singles victories, before Dekel and Hirsch lost the doubles. The Israelis face Egypt in their last outing in the annual meet.

LAWN BOWLS

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – A record 350 players took part in yesterday's sixth Max Spitz Charities Day, organized by the Israel Men's and Women's Bowling Associations. The anticipated proceeds of up to NIS 5,000 will be divided equally between *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund and Forsake Me Not Fund, together with the Libi Fund for soldiers.

The very successful day-long event as usual took the form of mixed flying rinks. Matches were held at all the country's six bowling clubs: Haifa, Kfar Hamaccabiah, Netanya (Wingate Institute), Ra'anana, Ramat Gan and Savyon.

The overall winners were the Ra'anana team of Eric Rubin, Havis Perling, Abe Legum and Monica Menashe. They will be presented with *The Jerusalem Post* floating trophy when the Men's and Women's Bowling Associations hold their annual end-of-season prize-distribution ceremony in late October.

CAESAREA GOLF

Eleven handicap Michael Bardugo of Or Akiva had his best round ever and comfortably won Friday's A divison tournament with a remarkable 7 under par 66 net. The B division winner was Bill Katz (21 handicap) of Ramat Hasharon with a 74 net.

MATCH REPORT: Betar Tel Aviv 1, Hapoel Holon 1

Expensive penalty misses on both sides

By JEFF BLACK

A penalty miss by both sides in the second half sealed the fate of this one-all draw which ended Beter Tel Aviv's run of impressive victories.

League leaders at the start of the round, Beter never really deserved to win this game against league newcomers Hapoel Holon who took a surprise lead in the third minute of the second half. Hapoel's Benny Damti, the game's outstanding player, received the ball on the left of Betar's area and put in a cross to the far side of the goal where Yossi Amoni, unmarked, gratefully slotted the ball home.

Six minutes later, Damti had the chance to sew the game up. Marco Ben-Baruch was brought down in Betar's area by Ya'acov Cohen and refree Yitzhak Ben-Yitzhak pointed straight to the spot. But Damti, trying to sidefoot the ball into the far corner, ballooned it way over the bar. Despite this miss, Holon were confident they had the game won. Forgetting the adage that pride goes before a fall, the newcomers began taking unnecessary risks in defence which ultimately led to Betar's equalizer.

Showing a marked lack of concentration, Holon's defenders allowed Nissim Cohen to rise unchalleged to a cross from Betar substitute's Sartai Tores and Cohen nodded the ball firmly past Ya'acov Bitran.

To their credit, Holon did not lose heart and were only prevented from snatching the lead back by a brilliant piece of defending by Betar's centre-back Shlomi Amar who cleared a shot by Damti off the line with only an inch to spare.

Betar also thought they had the game wrapped up in the 71st-minute when Ronni Tsemach drove home a penalty after Yaron Cohen had been brought down in the Holon area. But referee Ben-Yitzhak ruled that two Betar attackers had entered the area before the kick was taken and ordered the penalty to be re-taken. This time, instead of relying on power, Tsemach tried to place the ball past Bitran, failing miserably. The grateful Bitran had no difficulty saving the weakly-hit shot.

From this point on, the match was destined for a draw. On this showing it seems unlikely that Betar will wrest back the No. 1 spot in the table which they had occupied after the season's first two rounds. Their forward line is not particularly coordinated and the midfield lacks any real bite. Without a natural playmaker in the side, most of Betar's moves are engineered by right back Yehuda Katsav which shows how weak the team is in the middle of the field.

Although they play with three men up front (Yaron Cohen, David Lavi and Eli Tagar), these players are often wasted as the midfield, particularly Tsemach and Yossi Edri, insist on trying to hit shots from 25-30 yards out.

Holon, meanwhile, have a lively right-winger in Yossi Amoni but all too often his breaks are wasted through lack of support. Holon's best spell in the game, in the first 20 minutes of the second half, came when Marco and Damti pushed up front to help Sakruka who had spent the first 45 minutes battling almost on his own against Betar's defence.

SOCCER ROUND UP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mac. P. Tikva....(1)1	Mac. Haifa .... (1)1
Rafi Cohen, 5	Shalom Levi, 17
Betar Tel Aviv ...(0)1	Hap. Holon .... (0)1
Nissim Cohen, 58	Amram, 48
Mac. Tel Aviv....(2)5	Hap. Lod.......... (0)1
Alon Natan, 26, 78 Lain, 33 Barel, 60 Tabak, 73	Smadja, 57 (pen)
Hap. Tel Aviv ....(1)2	Bet. Jerusalem.... (1)1
Amar, 44, 69	Rockman, 18
Hap. Kfar Sava 0	Shimshon 0
Mac. Netanya....(1)3	Hap Beersheba (0)1
Lamm, 27 Tikva, 48, 89	Yuval Ohana, 87
Bnei Yehuda ......(2)2	Hap. P. Tikva.... (0)2
Eval Haim, 43, 45	Nir Levin, 53, 71

STANDINGS

After 3 rounds

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Mac. Netanya	3	–	–	5	1	9
2. Mac. TA	2	1	–	10	5	7
3. Bet TA	2	1	–	7	2	7
4. Mac. PT	1	2	–	3	2	5
5. Hap. TA	1	2	–	2	1	5
6. Beersheba	1	1	1	3	3	4
7. Hap. Holon	1	1	1	2	2	4
8. Kfar Sava	1	1	1	1	2	4
9. Mac. Haifa	–	2	1	1	2	2
10. Shimshon	–	2	1	1	2	2
11. Bnei Yehuda	–	2	1	2	3	2
12. Bet. J'lem	–	1	2	5	7	1
13. Hap. PT	–	1	2	2	4	1
14. Hap. Lod	–	1	2	2	10	1

SECOND DIVISION

After 3 rounds

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Mac. Yavne	2	1	–	4	1	7
2. Hap. J'lem	2	1	–	4	2	7
3. Hap. Haifa	2	1	–	4	2	7
4. Hakoach	2	1	–	3	1	7
5. Tiberias	2	–	1	5	6	6
6. Hap. Hadera	1	1	1	6	3	4
7. Ramat Amidar	1	1	1	4	4	4
8. Hap. Bat Yam	1	1	1	2	2	4
9. Yehud	–	3	–	4	4	3
10. Jaffa	–	3	–	1	1	3
11. Hap. RG	1	–	2	2	3	3
12. Bet. Netanya	–	1	2	2	5	1
13. Sha'arayim	–	–	3	3	5	0
14. Hap. Acre	–	–	3	1	5	0

Hap. Tiberais 3, Bet Netanya 1
Hakoach Ramat Gan 1, Hap. Hadera 0
Mac. Yavne 2, Hap. Acre 0
Hap. Jerusalem 1, Mac. Jaffa 1
Mac. Ramat Amidar 2, Mac. Sha'arayim 1
Hap. Haifa 1; Hap. Ramat Gan 0
Hap. Bat Yam 1, Hap. Yehud 1.

NFL to strike tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NFL players union refused a request by team owners on Friday to extend their strike deadline by 30 days. The players are therefore sticking to their plan to walk out on Tuesday for the second time in six seasons.

Union head Gene Upshaw said after a three-hour meeting with management's Jack Donlan that the owners were stalling for time and offering deals that "don't have any meat."

"Unless they're willing to move toward us, I don't see any way to avert a strike," Upshaw said.

There was no immediate response from Donlan and the NFL management council, which was expected to issue a statement yesterday.

Upshaw said Donlan told him: "It looks like we're headed for a strike." The walkout would begin after Monday night's game between the New England Patiots and the New York Jets at East Rutherford, New Jersey.

SCOREBOARD

WEST GERMAN SOCCER: Champions Bayern Munich, whose league form recently has been shaky, sent leaders Werder Bremen to their first defeat of the season in the Bundesliga yesterdsay. Bayern won 2-1 at the Olympic Stadium but Werder stayed on top – ahead of FC Cologne, who drew 0-0 at bottom of the table Waldhof Mannheim on Friday night – on goal difference. Cologne are now the only side still to be boasting an unbeaten record after nine matches.

Thursday's game: FC Homburg 5, Eintracht Frankfurt 2. Friday's results: Waldhof Mannheim 0, FC Cologne 0; Bayer Uerdingen 3, Kaiserslautern 1. Saturday's results: Borussia Dortmund 4, Schalke 1; Bayer Leverkusen 2, Hanover 0; Stuttgart 2, Karlsruhe 2; Nuremberg 3, Borussia Moenchengladbach 0; Bayern Munich 2, Werder Bremen 1; Hamburg 2, Bochum 2.

Straight leftists vs bashers

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. – An Israel team and a London Selected of amateur boxers won three bouts each in a match watched by 1,000 fans at Kfar Shalem here.

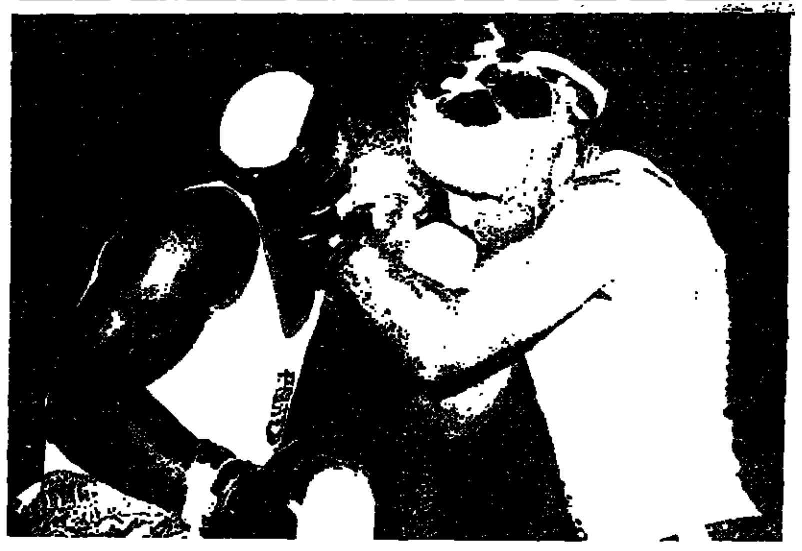
In all of the three-round bouts the Israeli boxers all wore protective headgear whilst the Londoners went into the ring with nothing to protect them except their gloves and the weaving and ducking that is part of the sport.

The Londoners boxed in traditional British fashion, standing upright and coming forward with a straight left. In comparison, the local pugilists appeared to have learned their trade at fair grounds and were at their best when counter punching.

The fight that surprisingly produced the most action was in the 75 kilo category, the heaviest of the night. Twenty-five-year-old Londoner Roy Andre tore into 23-year-old Aharon Yakoboshvili of Upper Nazareth. Somehow, the Israel champion kept on his feet though backpedalling for all of the first two rounds. In the third, the Israeli found new strength and traded punches with the tiring Londoner. Yakoboshvili thought he had done enough to win, but the referee's final verdict was for Andre.

The most impressive boxer on view was 20-year-old Michael Ayres, who is amateur champion of Britain in the 60 kilo class. Eynd Hativ of Nazareth was no match for the broad shouldered, aggressive Londoner who won by knock out in the third round.

The best Israeli on view was Yaacov Shmuel of Or Yehuda who stopped Alan Dickenson in the second round with a solid body punch.



TIGHT TUSSLE. – Roy Andre (left) and Aharon Yakobushvili in action at Kfar Shalem. (Guthmann)

CRICKET

FINAL 1987 ENGLISH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	T	Bonus points bat	Bonus points bowl	TOTAL
Nottinghamshire (4)	24	9	1	14	0	68	80	292
Lancashire (15)	24	10	4	10	0	55	73	288
Leicestershire (7)	24	8	3	13	0	57	75	260
Surrey (3)	24	7	4	13	0	65	73	250
Hampshire (6)	24	7	3	14	0	59	73	244
Derbyshire (11)	24	6	5	12	1	51	70	225
Northamptonshire (9)	24	7	4	13	0	48	68	224
Yorkshire (9)	24	7	3	14	0	52	58	222
Worcestershire (10)	24	5	4	15	0	58	68	206
Gloucestershire (2)	24	5	8	10	1	62	50	200
Somerset (16)	24	2	3	19	0	61	70	163
Essex (1)	24	2	4	18	0	45	77	162
Glamorgan (17)	24	3	9	12	0	40	70	156
Kent (8)	24	2	7	15	0	53	66	151
Warwickshire (12)	24	2	7	15	0	48	67	147
Middlesex (12)	24	2	8	14	0	47	60	139
Sussex (14)	24	1	8	15	0	47	56	119

(1986 positions in brackets)

Batting * denotes not out

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave
S R Waugh	4	6	3	340	137*	2	1	113.3
M D Crowe	18	29	5	1627	206*	6	8	67.79
K D James	17	16	6	620	142*	2	2	62.00
M W Gatting	19	29	2	1646	196	6	5	60.96
R K Illingworth	20	19	11	448	120*	1	1	56.00
R J Hadlee	21	28	7	1111	133*	2	6	52.90
G A Hick	25	38	2	1879	173	8	6	52.19
P M Roebuck	16	29	5	1199	165*	5	4	49.95
C G Greenidge	12	18	0	899	163	3	6	49.94
D R Turner	25	35	8	1328	184*	2	9	49.18
R A Smith	18	25	7	869	209*	1	4	48.27
G Fowler	24	43	5	1800	169*	3	11	47.36
T S Curtis	25	40	6	1601	138*	4	5	47.08
C E B Rice	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	1107	138	3	8	46.12
C L Smith	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	1519	217	4	5	46.03
C M Wells	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	1456	148*	5	8	45.50
R G Williams	22	27	7	898	104	1	5	44.90
N E Briers	21	32	4	1257	104	2	8	44.88

FASTEST CENTURY: 73 balls, R O Butcher, Middlesex v Sussex at Hove on May 26

Bowling

	Over	Md	Runs	Wk	BB	5I	Ave
R J Hadlee	591.0	199	1227	97	6-20	9	12.64
A H Gray	291.1	59	748	48	5-46	2	15.58
S T Clarke	456.4	114	1160	67	8-62	6	17.31
N G Cowans	341.3	74	958	51	5-43	2	18.78
T M Tremlett	547.0	152	1407	72	6-53	3	19.54
O H Mortensen	432.5	111	1084	55	5-57	2	19.70
M D Marshall	594.1	152	1508	76	5-49	1	19.84
P J W Allott	535.2	168	1222	59	7-42	1	20.71
N V Radford	741.5	120	2269	109	8-55	8	20.81
A Walker	390.2	104	1011	48	4-22	-	21.06
J Simmons	540.3	190	1425	67	6-20	4	21.26
S J W Andrew	318.1	61	1022	48	7-92	2	21.29
G J F Ferris	359.1	69	1143	52	6-42	4	21.98
N A Foster	674.5	145	1892	86	8-107	5	22.00
G R Dilley	265.3	52	817	35	6-43	4	23.34
M Watkinson	318.0	66	986	42	7-25	4	23.47
S J Base	203.1	38	660	28	5-67	2	23.57
M P Bicknell	363.2	84	997	42	6-63	2	23.73

BEST BOWLING: 8-55, N V Radford, Worcs v. Notts at Kidderminster on July 2

BRITISH SOCCER

QPR unmoved by Oxford's beating

LONDON (Reuter) - Attacking midfieldsman Richard Hill made a storybook start to his new career with Oxford United when he scored on his debut to help topple leaders Queen's Park Rangers 2-0 yesterday.

Hill, who was playing in the fourth division 12 months ago, fired a 15th minute goal that was set up by David Bardsley, the other half of a £500,000 deal that took the pair from Watford on Thursday.

Midfielder Ray Houghton struck the home side's second goal three minutes before half-time as Oxford, who had lost their last three games, ended a seven-match unbeaten league sequence by the London club.

Although Rangers stay top of the table, second-placed Tottenham closed the gap to two points with a 1-0 away win against local rivals West Ham. Defender Chris Fairclough hit the 38th minute winner - his first goal since joining Tottenham from Nottingham Forest in the close season.

Manchester United slumped to their first defeat in eight league matches at the hands of champions Everton, whose 2-1 win at Goodison Park was inspired by a two-goal burst from striker Wayne Clarke.

Clarke, returning to action after a thigh strain, scored in the 37th and 57th minutes, while Northern Ireland international Norman Whiteside pulled one back in the 59th minute.

Chelsea jumped three places to third place four points behind QPR - with a 1-0 home win against Norwich after Kerry Dixon celebrated his recall to the attack in place of the injured Gordon Durie by scoring in the fourth minute.

Nottingham Forest also improved three places, to fourth, by trouncing Coventry City 3-0 away.

Forest were set on course by 18-year-old Terry Wilson, who hit the opening goal in the 19th minute in his first full game for the club. The visitors clinched victory when Franz Carr and Stuart Pearce, from the penalty spot, each scored in a two-minute second half burst.

Chelsea and Forest leap-frogged over Liverpool, who play Newcastle today, Manchester United and Wimbledon, who had been unbeaten since the opening day of the season but crashed 3-0 at Arsenal.

Full-back Michael Thomas scored with a penalty kick after 90 seconds and Arsenal never looked back. Alan Smith, their £700,000 pre-season signing from Leicester, headed the second and Wimbledon's misery was completed when defender Andy Thorn deflected a cross from David Rocastle into his own net just before half time.

Charlton moved off the bottom of the first division when they pulled off their first victory of the season, a 1-0 success at home to Luton. Striker Garth Crooks did the trick in the Londoners' eighth game by hitting a 40th minute winner.

Sheffield Wednesday slipped to the bottom of the table despite a spirited second half fightback that enabled them to salvage a 2-2 draw at Derby. Newly-promoted Derby seized a 2-0 first half lead through John Gregory and Michael Forsyth, but Gary Megson pulled one back just after halftime and Mel Sterland snatched the equaliser at the second attempt after his spot kick had been saved by England goalkeeper Peter Shilton.

Hearts stormed to the top of the Scottish Premier League, pushing Celtic into second place, with an emphatic 3-1 victory at Dundee.

Ex-Celtic striker John Colquhoun did the damage, opening the scoring after only 20 seconds and adding a second just after the interval. Dundee hit back through Billy Smith, but Hearts clinched it with a John Robertson goal.

Celtic and Aberdeen fought out a dramatic 2-2 draw in the top-of-the-table clash that left the two teams each one point behind the new leader's haul of 13.

Goals by Scottish international Tommy Burns and ex-Aberdeen player Billy Stark gave Celtic the initiative, but Aberdeen maintained their unbeaten record when Welsh international Peter Nicholas scored and Joe Miller hit the equaliser in the dying seconds.

FIRST DIVISION: Arsenal 3, Wimbledon 0; Charlton 1, Luton 0; Chelsea 1, Norwich 0; Coventry 0, Nottingham Forest 3; Derby 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Everton 2, Manchester United 1; Oxford 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0; Watford 0, Portsmouth 0; West Ham 0, Tottenham 1.

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
QPR	8	6	1	1	12	4	19
Tottenham	8	5	2	1	12	5	17
Chelsea	8	5	0	3	15	11	15
Notts Forest	8	4	2	2	13	9	14
Liverpool	5	4	1	0	12	5	13
Manchester U.	8	3	4	1	13	8	13
Everton	8	3	3	2	9	5	12
Wimbledon	8	3	3	2	10	9	12
Arsenal	7	3	2	2	12	5	11
Coventry	7	3	1	3	8	11	10
Derby	6	2	3	1	6	5	9
Luton	8	2	2	4	10	12	8
Watford	7	2	2	3	5	7	8
Oxford	7	2	2	3	10	14	8
Southampton	7	1	4	2	10	11	7
Norwich	8	2	1	5	6	9	7
Portsmouth	8	1	4	3	7	17	7
West Ham	7	1	3	3	7	10	6
Newcastle	6	1	2	3	6	9	5
Charlton	7	1	1	5	7	14	4
Sheffield Wed.	8	0	3	3	7	17	3

SECOND DIVISION: Birmingham 0, Shrewsbury 0; Bradford 2, Blackburn 1; Huddersfield 0, Aston Villa 1; Hull 1, Oldham 0; Ipswich 3, Swindon 2; Leicester 4, Plymouth 0; Manchester City 3, Stoke 0; Middlesbrough 2, Leeds 0; Reading 2, Crystal Palace 3; Sheffield United 1, Millwall 2; West Bromwich 3, Bournemouth 0.

THIRD DIVISION: Brentford 2, Blackpool 1; Brighton 3, Sunderland 1; Bristol Rovers 0, Northampton 2; Bury 1, Aldershot 0; Chester 1, Grimsby 0; Gillingham 3, York 1; Mansfield 1, Southend 0; Notts County 0, Bristol City 1; Port Vale 1, Fulham 1; Preston 0, Rotherham 0; Walsall 1 Wigan 2.

FOURTH DIVISION: Burnley 0, Cambridge 2; Cardiff 4, Carlisle 2; Exeter 1, Rochdale 1; Hartlepool 3, Colchester 1; Hereford 1, Darlington 0; Peterborough 1, Wrexham 0; Scarborough 2, Swansea 0; Scunthorpe 3, Newport 1; Torquay 2, Bolton 1; Stockport 0, Wolverhampton 2.

SCOTTISH PREMIER: Celtic 2, Aberdeen 2; Dundee 1, Hearts 3; Dunfermline 4, Morton 1; Hibernian 1, Falkirk 0; Motherwell 0, Rangers 1; St Mirren 2, Dundee United 0.

SCOTTISH PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Hearts	8	6	1	1	16	7	13
Celtic	8	5	2	1	14	5	12
Aberdeen	8	4	4	0	14	7	12
Rangers	8	4	1	3	12	6	9
St. Mirren	8	3	3	2	10	8	9
Hibernian	8	3	3	2	11	13	9
Dundee	8	3	1	4	18	12	7
Dunfermline	8	2	3	3	10	16	7
Dundee U.	8	1	4	3	8	12	6
Motherwell	8	2	1	5	6	11	5
Falkirk	8	1	2	5	6	16	4
Morton	8	1	1	6	12	24	3

Tired of Superbrat

By RONALD ATKIN

FLUSHING MEADOW. – Rewards for success in American sport being what they are, refined manipulation of the regulations is not surprising, merely regrettable. What sent John McEnroe stalking out of the U.S. Open with a final verbal volley was the punishment imposed on him compared to others.

McEnroe particularly had in mind Billy Hatcher, the biggest hitter for the Houston Astros, whose bat splintered in a game against the Chicago Cubs to reveal a hollowed-out centre with a cork insert designed to help lift the ball over, rather than into, the fences. McEnroe maintains his two-month ban is "wrong, a mistake," and justifies himself thus: "You shouldn't be suspended for two months for cursing at someone when you see people in other sports cheating and getting suspended for a week."

In a way McEnroe has a point. But then, he always has. By the time he finishes rationalising his attitude towards those who seek to control him, such people are reclassified, in his mind, as the biggest villains of all.

Last weekend's outburst followed the familiar pattern – a torrent of abuse directed at an umpire over an inconsequential line call, victory against an unsettled opponent, contrition in the interview room, and then a steady cannonade of self-justification. In short, J. McEnroe versus The World, the sort of extreme stance currently favoured in politics by Iran.

It was the worst tirade I have witnessed. The TV network (and McEnroe) were fortunate that it occurred when the viewing millions were being bombarded by nothing more sinister than commercials but enough people did see and hear it to make action imperative.

There is a code of conduct in tennis formulated to deal with misbehaviour such as McEnroe's fruity soliloquy. The speed of this mechanism being trundled into action has never previously tended to leave scorch marks on court, but a swift viewing of the video persuaded those in charge at the Men's International Professional Tennis Council to announce a fine and suspension within 24 hours.

McEnroe may lodge an appeal (but is unlikely to win it), the MIPTC may further charge him with aggravated behaviour (but are unlikely to do so) or McEnroe may well decide to call it a day and hang up his mouth since two months out of tennis effectively finishes off his year.

By then, having slipped out of the world's top 10, he would be facing the bleak prospect of attempting to leap back on to the treadmill in Australia at the start of next year. It was there, in January 1986, that another series of explosions and setbacks persuaded McEnroe to cool his head and his heels for six months and assess his attitude.

INNOCENCE INCARNATE.- John McEnroe (AFP)

Attempting to come back from that break turned out to be more than McEnroe was capable of. Even at his best he was never the finest-honed of athletes, relying on extraordinary reflexes rather than conditioning to propel him to the top.

He is 28 now and, as Ivan Lendl pointed out after terminating McEnroe's current interest in the U.S. Open, John's serve has lost its sting and he is no longer fast enough to get into position and put the ball where he wants.

To which McEnroe mutters that he doesn't need to be as dedicated as Lendl in order to be effective, that "hopefully things will settle down" (whatever that means)

One startling excuse offered for the most recent spot of bother was that his mind was on the fact that he has one young son and another child on the way. Well, as it happens, so have I and that is no reason for abusing another human being.

New Yorkers have, of course, elevated rudeness to an art form. In this city discourtesy is the norm and in that respect McEnroe is a true native son. However, this time he went too far for a lot of locals, including Phil Mushnik, a *New York Post* columnist.

Mushnick found it "mind blowing" that a 28-year-old could even carry such phrases in his arsenal of responses, and added: "Imagine spending a small fortune for courtside seats to the U.S. Open – a treat for you and your eight-year-old son or daughter – only to be treated to a spew so vulgar that even a gutter would reject it as tasteless.

"A father would have every right to confront McEnroe, punch him in the face, then leave with a full refund. How would McEnroe feel if, in six or seven years, someone spoke the way he did in front of his children?"

Arthur Ashe, one of the most respected of champions and a former Davis Cup captain of McEnroe's, says, quite simply: "He's off the wall. John thinks he gets jumped on but that's not true. If anything it's the other way. He gets special dispensation because he is John."

Not any more. The boom has been lowered, though it could have been dropped from a greater height. Now McEnroe may well decide to walk away from tennis, complaining as he goes, naturally, that he is being hounded.

On the wall of McSorley's Ale House, the oldest bar in Manhattan, there is a message carved into the old wooden icebox which might have been specially formulated for John McEnroe. It reads: "If you can't be good be gone." That time has come.

(London Observer Service).

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Auspicious accord

BARRING last-minute negotiation hitches, U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will sign an agreement banning, and in fact scrapping, an entire class of medium-range nuclear missiles before the year is over.

The agreement in principle to sign this "truly historic treaty," as President Reagan put it, was announced over the weekend in Washington and was immediately hailed by countries both in the West and in the East. Although there are still many problems to be resolved, such as proper supervision and verification, this new U.S.-Soviet accord promises to usher in a new era in East-West relations that is likely to have a far-reaching impact on the entire world.

It represents a victory for reason and proves that patient, quiet and honest negotiations can yield positive results. Moreover, it proves that the present leaders in the Kremlin can be pragmatic and know when to yield a point, however important to them, once they recognize that the other side will not budge.

Clearly, this latest breakthrough in U.S.- Soviet negotiations was made possible when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze presented U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz with a new Soviet stance on the thorny issue of SDI -- President Reagan's favourite Strategic Defence Initiative. In fact, U.S. officials were surprised when the Soviet Foreign Minister came up in Washington with a new version of Moscow's position that would allow some SDI testing under the 1972 antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty. Shevardnadze indicated as much publicly in Washington that Moscow had decided to shift its position on SDI because it believed it was probably impossible to convince President Reagan to abandon it, although it still held, of course, that SDI was a bad programme.

The controversy which caused last year's Reagan-Gorbachev Reykjavik summit to end in failure and which had blocked for months any real progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations was suddenly removed at one fell swoop by Moscow's new sense of realism. The Soviet Union is now prepared to accept what is termed a traditional interpretation, rather than a narrow one, of the ABM treaty that would permit SDI research to continue under that heading. Interestingly, the U.S. Senate on Thursday voted to ban any SDI testing outside such an interpretation.

The way has now been paved for a full-fledged U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington later in the fall despite President Reagan's explicit announcement yesterday that he would not sacrifice SDI. Moreover, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger ordered on Friday acceleration of six programmes of SDI which seeks to use space-based high technology weaponry to intercept and destroy incoming enemy missiles.

Although the new U.S.-Soviet accord -- the first real agreement during the seven years of Reagan's presidency -- deals only with a fraction of the nuclear arsenal of the two superpowers, it is an auspicious beginning. Reagan confirmed as much by announcing yesterday that both sides decided to begin formal negotiations toward halving their strategic nuclear arsenals in even deadlier, long-range missiles and on verifying existing nuclear testing treaties.

If there is a worrisome element in this weekend's dramatic developments, it is in the way Moscow played down the promising news. The Tass news agency in fact still clung to the usual official Soviet position, terming SDI star wars a "direct and flagrant violation" of the ABM treaty, Shevardnadze's statements in Washington notwithstanding.

Be that as it may, the Soviet Union under Gorbachev's leadership appears to have opted for the rechannelling of resources that today go to the arms race toward the internal development of the vast country.

Welcoming the agreement yesterday, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said aptly that it reflects a profound change in the world of today. "You have to reduce spending on arms in order to answer the expectations of your people," he pointed out, saying that economy is more important than military strategy. This, indeed, seems to be the major message and aim of Mr. Gorbachev.

Mr. Peres believes that the new atmosphere created by the U.S.-Soviet accord is likely to have an impact on the Soviet Union's future involvement in the Middle East peace process. That would require a clear showing of goodwill and understanding on their part which is yet to come.

Most importantly for Israel and the Jewish people is probably the assurance of Secretary of State Shultz that from now on Soviet concessions on human rights issues will have to pass the test of proper verification. He confirmed that this formed an important part in his talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister.

To prove his point, Washington let it be known yesterday that a special U.S. diplomat will be assigned to the U.S. embassy in Moscow to deal specifically with human rights issues and with granting visas to speed up departures of Soviet citizens.

An auspicious beginning, indeed, that could bring a real change for Soviet Jewry.

REAGAN

(Continued from page one)

Reagan might be persuaded to bargain away SDI for additional agreements.

West European leaders welcomed the intermediate missile (INF) accord but said it must not jeopardise their defences against conventional forces. Nato Secretary-General Lord Carrington said that Western allies had to retain some of their nuclear missiles and that the three-to-five-year demolition of U.S.-Soviet mid-range missiles should not be allowed to create temporary defence imbalances.

"An INF agreement can enhance stability in Europe," he said, "but we should not let a euphoria it engenders push us towards some mythical non-nuclear nirvana."

The results of the Washington talks, greeted with much fanfare throughout the world, have received minimal attention in the Soviet Union.

Pravda and other national newspapers carried Friday's joint statement announcing the plan for Gorbachev and Reagan to sign a medium and short range nuclear missile elimination treaty at an autumn summit.

But the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* expressed hope yesterday that the agreement could put the arms race "into reverse."

The newspaper, giving Moscow's first muted approval of the accord, said the announcement in Washington of a successful conclusion to talks on the missiles brought sighs of relief.

"The coming agreement instils a hope that it might bring about a chain reaction, in the positive sense, to put the strategic nuclear arms race into reverse," *Izvestia* said in a commentary.

The third Gorbachev-Reagan summit is expected to take place in Washington no earlier than mid-November because of the Bolshevik Revolution ceremonies in Moscow earlier that month and a heavy Kremlin schedule preceding them.

The Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament, is due to convene on October 19, and Shultz and Shevardnadze have planned a Moscow meeting in the second half of October to complete the arms treaty and map out the summit plans.

Reagan invited Gorbachev to Washington when the two leaders first met in Geneva in November 1985. But the Soviet leader, who wanted his first trip to the U.S. to be crowned with the signature of an arms pact, declined to make the visit last year and a summit was arranged mid-way between the superpowers in Iceland last October (AP, Reuter)

Moshe Arens's resignation

A question of honour or political suicide?

Sarah Honig

MOSHE ARENS probably can't remember ever being so popular, and so enveloped in love and warmth as he has been since his resignation from the cabinet over the scrapping of the Lavi. Even those in the fiery Herut Central Committee who resented his being a professor, suddenly could not get enough of him and rushed to his side to bask for a moment in his limelight (or is it a halo?) and to echo the plaintive cry reverberating throughout Herut: "Misha, come back."

Even arch foe David Levy could not help himself. He is reported to have gone to Arens, embraced him, and declared: "Believe me, Misha, I speak straight from the very bottom of my heart when I ask you to come back for all our sakes."

So that Levy's gesture isn't taken lightly, it should be recalled that he was the one who hurled those most cutting of all insults at Arens: "that professor," "the intelligent one," and "the intellectual."

Secret contacts have been going on between the mutually spiteful Arens and Levy camps. It is even hinted that somewhere behind the scenes, the impossible may be taking place and "Misha and David may actually be forming a friendship." This is no doubt partly due to the fact that Misha has, for the time being, moved sideways, seemingly down from the top. Therefore, with his foes hoping that he is perhaps unwittingly removing himself from competition, he has never been as loved in Herut as he is now.

Besides, let there be no mistake about it, there is absolutely no political creature Herut loves more than the underdog. In no other party, to give only one example, would Arik Sharon have got where he did, including his victory over the son of the greatly lauded leader, had he not been wallowing in the sympathy of the misty-eyed Central Committee members.

Herut's underdog syndrome could be seen at work again recently when the Central Committee, meeting in Ariel, sounded the "Misha come back" refrain in such harmonious tones as can hardly be remembered since Herut's more placid days in the trouble-free opposition.

SO, ON THE face of it, one could argue that Arens did pretty well out of his resolute, honourable stand on the Lavi. He has showed himself to be a man of principle, and he has reaped the profit by strengthening his position within his party. He showed himself not glued to his cabinet seat and interpreted the principle of collective cabinet responsibility as literally as it has ever been interpreted. But was he being honourable in the American democratic sense or was he being honourable in the Japanese suicidal sense?

There are two bodies of opinion on that in Herut. Of course, basically no one is really surprised that Arens was willing to pay a heavy political price for a principle.

After all, when Ezer Weizman resigned in 1980, few would have refused the defence portfolio as emphatically as Arens did when then prime minister Menachem Begin offered it to him, and just because he did not agree with Begin's peace policies. Arens voted against the withdrawal from Lebanon, the new economic programme and the Taba arbitration.

All of this has got to count for something in as ideological a party as Herut still is, despite its malaise.

Thus, in the short term at least, Arens has definitely bolstered his standing in the party and gained a few more popularity points. Some insiders also note that he will now have far more time to devote to party matters in his role as secretariat chairman. They don't know whether he will seize the opportunity to do so.

(This may not have been his intention, especially if anyone remembers how crammed with Lavi paraphernalia his office was, including a metre-long model, as well as dozens of smaller-scale models and photographs. The aeronautical engineering professor, who entered major league politics a decade and a half ago, really does believe in and maybe even loves the Lavi.)

But if he wants to make the best out of his defeat in cabinet and subsequent resignation, he could begin an underdog victory – tour of the party branches, Herut-style. He could strategically strengthen his faction and help his key supporters to key party power bases.

KNOWING VOICES in the party whisper that, come the elections for the 12th Knesset, Premier Yitzhak Shamir will put Arens in charge of campaign headquarters. If he were a success in that job, he would be unstoppable as Shamir's heir.

Arens is known to be Shamir's favourite candidate for the succession, and Arens cannot but benefit from Shamir's current much-strengthened position in Herut. Shamir not only came out victorious, against all the odds, from the second round of the Herut Convention; he also weathered all Alignment attempts to end his term prematurely.

He has survived all cabinet crises thus far and, with the elections getting nearer, anyone who tries to rock his peaceful party boat could lay himself open to a charge of treason. If either Sharon or Levy dared to challenge him now, Shamir would defeat him. Theoretically, all this is working in Arens's long-range favour.

Also working in his favour, says one school of Herut thought, is the simple undeniable fact that whether they are held on time or prematurely, the elections are getting nearer every day, and Arens cannot help but collect on his newly-enhanced popularity and win a top spot in the party internal elections that will shape the new Knesset list and the line of succession.

BUT THE GLASS that is half full is also half empty, and those who regret Arens's move – mostly his closest supporters – say the elections are far enough away for the effect of his principled self-sacrifice to evaporate. They fear that by removing himself from the government, Arens is also removing his leadership image from the "grass-roots mind." Herut, they note, has the biggest Central Committee of any party, filled with almost amateur politicians who were Convention delegates and were all automatically co-opted to Central Committee. It won't will be long before these not-too-sophisticated holders of the party's political power cease to regard the ex-cabinet member as "an important man" of the same calibre as Levy and Sharon, whose penchant for headline-making is anyway unrivalled.

Arens, the argument goes, may have been repeating the very error made in the mid-1930s by his Revisionist mentor, Ze'ev Jabotinsky, when he bolted the Zionist Congress on a matter of principle and conviction, never to regain his power and influence.

A less lofty example is provided by the sad fate of Yoram Aridor, Arens's predecessor as secretariat chairman. When Aridor left the Treasury in 1983, it was predicted that he, too, would be free to build a party power base, which he did not. Of course, Aridor, unlike Arens, left in the shadow of failure, and not as a popular hero.

But in any case, the fear among Arens's most devoted backers is that he is leaving the field open to the "darker forces" of the party – Levy, the extent of whose dedication to democracy has been in doubt ever since his followers broke up the ill-fated first session of the Herut Convention; or Sharon, who sends shivers down many a Herut spine or gets the goat of some, including Begin's son Benny, who is still smarting from defeat at Arik's hands in that first convention round.

Begin Jr. may be undermining himself politically, but he was the only one of note in Herut who publicly and caustically challenged Sharon's version of the decision-making before and during the Lebanon War. Is it, then, mere coincidence that the younger Begin was also one of the first to call on Arens personally and practically beg him not to resign, repeating over and over that "we need men like you" (hinting, perhaps, that "we don't want men like your opponents")?

It is a moot political point whether or not Benny Begin is indeed his father's voice. But in this case, at least, the two generations are very much on the same wavelength.

It may not be widely known in political circles, but Menachem Begin, too, made a rare move of political involvement recently, when he invited Arens to his Jerusalem flat, where he has been a virtual recluse since his own resignation, and for nearly an hour and a half pleaded with him not to resign.

It is not known whether Begin actually stressed a stop-Sharon line, as his son did implicitly; but that, at any rate, is the interpretation that knowledgeable sources in Herut are putting on the former premier's extraordinary move.

Coud this, too, have been the real motive for U.S. Secretary of State Shultz's appeal to Arens?

The writer is a member of the Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

HERUT BACKERS

(Continued from page one)

estinian leaders.

Amirav has held several meetings since July with the three Palestinians at his home and in East Jerusalem. Husseini, a leading Palestinian activist, has since been arrested under a six-month administrative detention order. The meetings, initiated through peace activist David Ish-Shalom, focused on papers drawn up by Amirav, which were revised after consultation with the Palestinians, Nusseibeh said.

The discussions were followed by a meeting between Nusseibeh and Likud MK Ehud Olmert, in which the two held general discussions, but did not go into the the details of Amirav's proposals. Olmert said that the two had discussed the possibility of "contacts with other elements in the Likud, including people in the government," but that Shamir was not mentioned.

Nusseibeh said that a meeting between himself, Olmert and Likud MK Dan Meridor was cancelled after press leaks, but that he and Meridor spoke on the phone about arranging a later meeting. Nusseibeh said the meetings appeared to be planned as preliminaries to a meeting with Shamir.

The meetings, according to Nusseibeh, were apparently aimed at developing a peace strategy for Shamir and the Likud, as an alternative to the peace moves of Foreign Minister Peres, who advocates talks with Jordan and Palestinians in an international conference. "We were given the impression that this is a Likud peace offensive," Nusseibeh said, adding that it coincided with public calls by Shamir for direct talks without an international conference.

The meetings were also meant to pave the way for a planned meeting between Amirav and Arafat this month at Geneva, which was cancelled after Amirav decided not to attend. Nusseibeh confirmed that he had gone to Geneva, but said he decided not to participate in Israeli meetings with Arafat, because of Amirav's cancellation.

Amirav proposed a meeting between Shamir and a group of Palestinian public figures to be headed by Husseini, Nusseibeh said. "What he was suggesting, was that Mr. Shamir will want to meet with people of several kinds of political opinions, and not just PLO backers," he said. The Palestinians were told that while Peres held public meetings with great fanfare, Shamir preferred to work quietly, but achieve real results, he said.

According to Nusseibeh, Amirav favoured talks with the PLO, recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination and establishment of state, along with recognition of Israel and its right to security. He said understanding had been reached on Amirav's proposal for an interim arrangement of expanded self rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which would provide for Palestinian control of land and resources, as well as autonomous government over people. The arrangement would provide for the withdrawal of Israeli troops to specific locations, and creation of a demilitarized Palestininian "entity" which would have its capital in East Jerusalem and trappings of nationhood: a flag, its own currency, and its own identity cards, he said..

Clearly embarrassed at the revelations, the Likud last night tried to downplay the importance of Amirav's initiatives, describing them as "unripe", "naive" and a "public relations ploy". Ahimeir said that Amirav had actually "played into the hands of the PLO" by supplying the organization with further substantiation for its efforts to portray itself as a "political entity".

Labour's Energy Minister Moshe Shahal quickly pounced on the Likud's embarrassment last night, saying that he demands an explanation from Shamir about the "contacts with PLO elements" and whether the meetings were carried out with Shamir's knowledge.

In a letter sent to Shamir last night, Amirav writes that "In light of the public storm, I feel that I owe an explanation - and not an apology" for the meetings. Amirav notes that the Palestinian leaders with whom he met said that they "prefer to reach an agreement with the Likud", and that he found "changed attitudes", especially concerning the autonomy proposals.

Although Shamir's office has denied any involvement in Amirav's moves, it did receive several weeks ago his detailed proposal for an expanded version of the Camp David autonomy proposals, titled "A Framework for Peace in Greater Israel." Further, the prime minister's office has conceded that it heard "rumours" of Amirav's meetings, and had made no attempt to stop them.

HINT

(Continued from page one)

wake of the Shultz-Shevardnadze meetings indicate that the Soviets may also have moved considerably towards acceptance of Israel's other condition - allowing mass Soviet Jewish emigration.)

The provisional American-Soviet agreement on the scrapping of medium- and short-range nuclear missiles, which the Soviets view as a major diplomatic accomplishment, may also have contributed to the creation of an atmosphere in which the Soviets could display movement both on the Israeli and Jewish issues.

Moreover, the superpowers' strategy during the Reagan years in approaching the world's main disputes has been to first resolve the major global controversies (nuclear missiles and major bilateral American-Soviet issues) and then move towards a solution of regional problems, such as the Middle East conflict. The start of a resolution of the nuclear weapons' problem may now enable the superpowers to move more actively towards settling the outstanding regional conflicts. In this sense, too, the time may be ripe for major movement in Soviet-Israeli relations, observers in Jerusalem believe.

Last week's signing by Hungary and Israel of an agreement to set up interest sections in both countries, serving as a precedent and model, may also have contributed to a Soviet readiness to establish a similar formal relationship with Israel.

Both Peres and Prime Minister Shamir over the weekend hailed the emerging superpowers' missile agreement, recognizing its potential for facilitating Middle East peace efforts. Shamir told a delegation of visiting mayors on Friday that the missile agreement "advances peace and creates a comfortable political atmosphere throughout the world. Possibly it will have a positive effect also on our region."

Peres said that the agreement would help the cause of Middle East peace because it will make the superpowers that much more inimical to "small fires" that could drag them into global confrontation. Peres said in an Israel Radio interview that he hopes the Soviets will be able to play a constructive role in Middle East peace-making.

Peres's imminent departure for the U.S., where he will address the UN General Assembly on September 29, provided the occasion for the resurfacing in Jerusalem of the perennial Labour-Likud divide over the international conference.

At a meeting with Peres on Friday, Shamir asked that, in his address to the General Assembly and in his talks with his American and Soviet counterparts, the foreign minister explicitly declare that the international conference concept is not the policy of the Israeli government.

Peres responded that he was ready to, and would note that there is a difference of opinion in the government over the conference. "This is no problem," Peres reportedly said to Shamir.

READERS' LETTERS

U.S. AID TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I received a letter today which stated in simple and bold terms: "No more gifts to Israel, no more favours for special interests."

The letter conveyed a serious misconception – one that needs addressing.

Many years ago, U.S. aid to Israel was more of a "feel good" item than anything else. That young nation inspired us with its forming democracy, its idealism, and the brave acts of its citizens and leaders alike. Israel was a statement of history and humanity and while known to be of strategic importance, that was of less significance.

That was three or four decades ago. No longer. The Pentagon classifies Israel as a "major non-Nato ally." Our relationship is one of strategic cooperation that cannot be exaggerated.

The American Sixth Fleet now makes regular port visits to Haifa. U.S. carrier-based aircraft practise on Israeli firing ranges in the Negev desert. Joint anti-submarine exercises have become a matter of routine. U.S. and Israeli military planners meet every few months, and U.S. material is now being prepositioned in Israel.

Israel aids us in our intelligence-gathering operations, and recently initiated special participation in the development of an Anti-Tactical Ballistic Missile system.

Israel is a $3 billion budget bargain. It provides a model for democratic developments in an area of the world that is not very familiar with the concept of democracy. It aids us in deterring Soviet-backed radicalism in the Middle East. It helps us in our continuous battle against terrorism.

U.S. aid to Israel is not a "gift" and is not due to "special interest group" pressure. It is an investment in our national security – an interest of all Americans. And it is one of the least expensive and most cost-effective expenditures in the U.S. budget.

Current aid to Israel amounts to less than 1 per cent of the U.S. defence budget; less than 3 per cent of U.S. expenditues on Nato's defence of Europe and a fraction of the cost of defending East Asia.

Most aid to Israel is spent in the U.S. on such things as U.S. technology and weapons. According to the director of AID, aid to Israel generates 60,000 American jobs for every billion dollars of assistance. And Israel's use of aid for research and development by U.S. companies saves American defence dollars by funding developments later adopted by the Pentagon.

I have visited Israel twice and have watched our special relationship with Israel closely over the years. Israel has shown itself to be America's strongest and most reliable ally in the Middle East. I wish your readers to know that because of this, I have always supported and will continue to support full and critical aid levels to Israel.

GERRY SIKORSKI,
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

PRITIKIN DIET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Readers of your laudatory piece praising the Pritikin diet ("Setting your heart on health" by Victor Perry, September 6) should be informed that the objective U.S. consumer rating organization, Consumer Guide, condemns the Pritikin programme as being "unrealistic or downright dangerous to health." In Consumer Guide's *Rating the diets* (New American Library, New York, 1979, p. 253) where diets are given ratings of between one star and four stars, the Pritikin programme not only does not achieve the lowest one-star rating, it is listed in the "not recommended" category, among diets which "either do not fit the criteria for longevity or the criteria for safety."

Jerusalem. *MICHAEL KANIEL*

UNCONCERNED DRIVER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – On Thursday, on my way south, I requested the bus driver to stop at Moshav Hatzeva, where I am a volunteer, as I was afraid I would not recognize the bus stop since it was dark and I have been in Israel only a month. The driver assured me he would do so. However, much to my surprise, I found myself getting off the bus in Eilat.

I have learned that others have had similar experiences, some of them finding themselves stranded in Eilat without enough money to get back to their kibbutz or moshav.

Drivers, as well as conductors, should remember they have an obligation to their passengers.

MERCY JOY
Moshav Hatzeva.

SALARY INCREASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In *Fine print* of September 10, Shlomo Maoz makes a good point concerning the plight of redundant workers.

How does Maoz view the following, *vis-a-vis* Histadrut negotiations with the Treasury. Some months ago, workers in Mitzpe Ramon received a present in the form of being excused from paying income tax. Fine, all those paying tax automatically had extra cash in their pockets and I am pleased for them. However, those workers, and there were many, who, because they were at the minimum end of the scale, were not paying tax anyway as their earnings were so low, had no raise at all and slipped even further back.

Now we could well have the old situation where the higher earners who already had an increase (i.e. through income tax reform) will receive 5 per cent of a good salary while those below get 5 per cent of a minimum whcih will probably be peanuts.

MARTIN JACOBS
Mitzpe Ramon.

Shlomo Maoz comments:

This is the reason why the Treasury suggests an absolute increase in shekel terms, not a per cent increase of salary.

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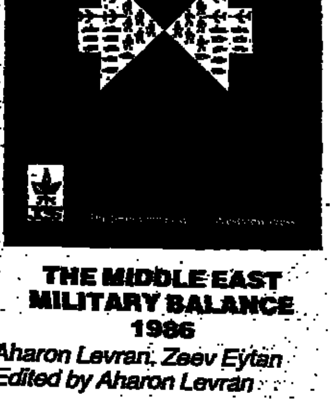

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